A PRETTY GOOD INDEX.

The report of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association published in The Plymouth Mail is a pretty good index of the substantial foundation of this city.

During a period when it seems that everybody wants to spend all the money they can get their hands on, the citizens of this city have "a weather eye" on the future. They know that this thing can't continue forever and they are preparing for that "rainy" day.

It was this same substantial reasoning which carried Plymouth through the last depression with less suffering and loss than experienced by any city of its size in the country. Congratulations to both Plymouth citizens and the Federal Savings and Loan Association.

HE WILL MAKE A GREAT RECORD.

Recently George A. Smith, one of the charter members of the Plymouth Rotary club and its first president, assumed the highly important duties as district governor of Rotary. Nearly all of his time during the forthcoming year will be devoted to the interests of this world-famed service organization.

We know that his administration will be most successful. We know that every village and city where there is a Rotary club in this large district, will benefit directly by the work both the racers and the spectators, this city has been badly neglected of Governor Smith. His high ideals, his energy and his that have ever obtained here. enthusiasm will be of tremendous advantage to the worldwide organization which has seen fit to both honor him and provements made at the flood, that it is going to be a real drain entrust him with important responsibilities.

STRIKING "FARMERS" INDICTED.

And so those good "dairy farmers," who resorted to robberies, extortion, shooting, slugging and other nefarious means of protesting against the New Orleans milk price, have been indicted.

And who were those good farmers? Why, none other than Leo B. Carter of Birmingham, Ala., who is described asa representative of the International Teamsters Union "who came to New Orleans to help in directing the strike"; Clarence L. Russell of Amite, La., "president of Local 16 of the AFL Dairy Workers, Chauffeurs and Maintenance Workers years. Union": Leonard Spinks, vice president of Local 16: and Faiford E. Connerly, identified as a member of Local 16.

Not a farmer in the bunch, and yet union publicity machinery was able, for a time at least, to have the strike labeled in the newspapers of the country as a move by dairy farmers. It was only when the union resorted to rough stuff that the facts became generally known.

Do decent, conscientious, upright, union leaders still think honestly that there is no need of restrictive labor legislation? Do they still believe the words of the mouthy Mr. William Green that "the House of Labor can remedy its own wrongs"? Or if it can, will it?—From Dairy Record.

TRUMAN BLOCKS PAY INCREASE.

Some congressman in Washington the other day pointed out that President Truman by his veto of the tax reduction day and Saturday to attend the bill had reduced the wages of American workers.

This view-point was a rather interesting way of express- street. regarded by implement ing just what President Truman had done by his veto of a manufacturers as one of the finest tax reduction bill, the veto being based chiefly upon political and most complete structures of

The Congressman used an editorial from an Indiana big success, would be putting it newspaper in support of this contention, the editorial follows: mildly. It was far more than that,

President Truman took a pay increase away from every worker in America when he vetoed the tax bill. The President said, "It represents the wrong kind of tax reduction, at the wrong time." What he actually meant is that the bill was the product of a Republican farm implements on display. Congress, and that next year is election year.

While President Truman has moved quite a way from the New Deal, he did learn the lesson of maintaining a perpetual emergency. It is quite significant that there has been an emergency every single minute since March 4, 1933, when Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated. There was an emergency then, and the spectacular appeal of closing the banks worked such amazing political success, that we have been saddled with an emergency ever since.

Right now, the emergency seems to be great responsibilities for international relief and rehabilitation. This means the purchasing of large amounts of grain, at the highest prices in history, and indulging in what is becoming popularly known as Operation Rat Hole.

Mr. Truman decries the rising spiral of inflation, yet the policy of the Federal Government in buying food for Europe is right now the most important factor in high prices. The President also overlooks the fact that taxes are one of the biggest expenses of business today, and that high prices always go hand in hand with high taxes. Somebody has to pay taxes, and all through history, the ultimate taxpayer has been the consumer—the little fellow Mr. Truman wants

Also overlooked in the President's message is the fact that tax reduction brings in increased revenue. The last time there was a reduction in Federal taxes was during the administration of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, when Andrew Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury. Tax collections were higher at the lower rates than had been before the reduction. The reason is obvious. Taxes responded to the same law as other items of mass production. When prices are reduced, more buyers enter the field, sales and profits go up. It has been more than 20 years since the Nation has had a chance to prove that well-established economic fact. The Congress presented such an opportunity to Mr. Truman, but evidently he thought more of New Deal financial theory than he did of proven economic policies.

It is true that taxpayers in the higher brackets would get a greater relief in dollars, but the percentage would be exactly the same. It is grossly unfair to make the statement about take-home pay. In the \$2,500 bracket, which the President mentions, the increase in take-home pay would depend entirely upon the family status of the taxpayer. The single persons would save \$67 a year; the married man \$48; the man with a wife and child would save \$29; and the family with two children would save only \$10. Thus the citizens, a motion was carried to constitute to one of Livonia's leading and the family with two children would save only \$10. Thus the percentage savings run from 2.9 percent for the single man to one- name the new high school the half of I percent for the family of four. It would be just as dis- George N. Bentley High School. honest to talk about the saving of 2.9 percent as to stress the one-

The significant feature of the vetoed bill is that it was equitable. With 1 spoiled ballot. Due to the All taxpayers got some relief. In fact, it was a straight 20-percent fact that he has sold his home in cut across the board. Very few workers get less than \$1,000 a year the Township. Earl L. Bedell today, and very few get more than \$300,000. The bill would have whose term of office expired, had given relief to everyone. It would have stimulated business, the vital his name removed from the balturn-over of money from which taxes are derived.

The President has not been reading recent financial news when he says there is no shortage of funds to expand industry. The absence | Wiegand both ran as sticker canof new financial issues is the best evidence of his error. Even such a didates with Mr. Wolfe receiving financial giant as the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. withdrew 282 and Mr. Wiegand 160 votes. a sale of its securities from the market because of poor public sup- 163 were spoiled due to the failport. The best index to business prosperity is the amount of new ure of many to make the neces-financing, most of which is spent for plant expansion. That index is sary cross.

One thing is sure—a very important issue of the 1948 Presidential annual meeting followed the electrompaign has been created. The Republican Congress was elected tion on where and how to meet by a majority of the voters. It kept its word. It had promised tax the deficit. The motion to pay tuireduction, and provided the means to achieve the promise. The tion for all high school students, President elected to follow the plan of "tax and tax, spend and to the nearest high school was

Selects Plymouth For Rotary District Assembly on July 31

of the newly elected Rotarian presidents and secretaries of the 153rd

Rotary district on Thursday, July 31.

The meeting will bring to Plymouth some 200 or more of the best known Rotarians in eastern Michigan and western Ontario. known Rotarians in eastern Michigan and western Ontario.

This is the first district assembly called by the newly elected trict Governor George A. Smith of this city, who grasped the county tax increase will to raise an additional \$2,000,000 for school purposes.

The county tax valuation in the care for the large numbers who politicians nearly \$4,000,000 of additional tax money to spend. The Alan, Robert Albert and Rodrick and family of Lansing were guests exact county tax increase will total \$3,950,000, and enable the city of Detroit to raise an additional \$2,000,000 for school purposes.

October 1. The County tax valuation in the care for the large numbers who politicians nearly \$4,000,000 and enable the city of Detroit to raise an additional \$2,000,000 for school purposes.

Complete details for the assembly have not set been worked out, much publicity in the newstance day, the crowds sometimes being hine hundred and ninety die thousand dellars. The exact lightes are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson at where he is attending Michigan but that will be done within the next tew days, states Mr. Smith. | throughout the country.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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At Northville

Starts Monday

guarantees the best starting Mich-

igan has ever known, Northville

offers three other major improve-

Better track lighting. An

ments in its facilities and opera-

additional 40,000 watts of light

will illuminate the racing strip.

increasing the total lighting by

some 25 per cent over previous

2. A new steel bleacher, seating

1.000 spectators, will offer in-

3. A program of 16 stake races,

(Continued on page 2)

Thousands Visit

West Bros. Store

On Opening Days

sands could be listed the names

Rotary club meeting when Rotar-

new building that has been under

construction for more than a year.

Brothers, and asserted that the

Livonia Says No

votes east in the election which

increase in millage and 205 for.

Mayor to Present

Plymouth Race Trophy

To the genial and efficient mayor of Plymouth, Jack Taylor, will go the honor Thursday eve-

the Plymouth race at the North-

ville Downs.

To School Tax

creased spectator comfort.

Night Race Meet Manager Tells **Needs of City** To The Taxpayers

Harness racing under lights, and with pari-mutuel betting, comes payers of Plymouth! When the taxpayers of the city back to Northville Downs next Monday, July 21, geared for the received their notices of tax pay biggest season in the Michigan ments a few days ago, City Man-history of the sport. ager Harold Cheek enclosed a For 48 nights — six a week letter to each taxpayer telling

tion's fastest trotters and pacers with the tax dollars. will compete in nine races a Not only that but admission starting at 8:39 o'clock, was made that for many, many under the finest conditions, for years the street improvements of and that there is now so much Most spectacular of the im- street work needed in Plymouth lighted half-mile plant for this upon city funds.

He not only told facts about meeting is the installation of the E. M. Smith Starting Gate, the this condition, but he pointed out most modern and successful mov- just what various services of the ing barrier in the history of har-i city were costing each taxpayer of Plymouth. In addition to the gate, which

His interesting letter to the taxpayers follows in full: Why does the city of Plymouth need more money for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947? Several items in our budget for 1947-48 have been increased over the past year — the largest increase going to Public Works and equipment. No one can say that we have been adequately maintaining our streets or keeping them properly cleaned or properly maintaining our sewer systems. Much work was deferred because of the war and now we must have enough money to do current work as well as catch up on deferred maintenance. Nearly all material. equipment and labor that produce government services cost more

To properly maintain a growing city, we must employ more men, buy more materials and equipment. Our attention is being constantly directed to things we should do which we cannot do with too small a work force and too little equipment.

of the vast numbers of people We would like for you to know who came to Plymouth last Friformal opening of the West Brothcity services (based on 7000 population) are as follows: Garbage Disposal - \$0.87 per

Trash Removal - \$0.63 Fire Protection - \$1.93 per

(Including \$4,100 paid to Water

Big Carnival The parade of visitors started Friday noon at the close of the

Starts Monday

Present at the Rotary meeting of the International Harvester American Legion are going to company, Joe Travis of the Chi- aid a big carnival company set Brothers had included many new street, for one week of amuse-

Here under the auspices of the high in his praise of the progres- American Legion Commander sive spirit displayed by the West John Jacobs declares that every entire city of Plymouth would the venture will be donated to benefit as a result of what the the Rotary club to help that organization pay for the improvements being made at the high school ethlet field.

"We'd like to turn over several worthy cause, and the nice part of it is that those who spend the The carnival will be here for an entire week, closing next week

saw Harry S. Wolfe elected as a trustee for three years. Another highlight of the day was the selection of a name for the high school. As a fitting trib-Daisy Team To Play Indians

The Clarenceville Indians have Daisy team for Sunday, July 20. at the Daisy field.

for second place in the Michigan Inter-County league and Sunday's game is expected to be a hotly contested one.

the Livonia Firemen at the Nankin field on Tuesday, July 22, the Western Wayne League.

Thousands Jam A rather heated and stormy Parkway System

So large was the crowd in the Wayne county parkway Sunday that parking facilities for cars

This speed event, the feature of tables are needed to properly

in excess of the higher figure. \$4,499,995,391.00.

All is in Readiness for Plymouth's Annual Coaster Derby on Saturday

Plymouth area residents: will witness tomorrow, Satur- Another Brother day afternoon, the greatest Now Associated with spectacle of Coaster Derby The West Bros., Inc. racing in the history of the through September 13-the na-just what the city planned to do event here, declared Marvin Partridge who is acting as general chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of arrangements.

Plymouth, Michigan Friday, July 18, 1946

His statement is based on the fact that never before has there been so much interest shown; such cooperation in planning, not only in Plymouth but also from officials con-

nected with the Detroit derby, and in the contestants themselves. When the starting flag is raised Saturday afternoon at "Derby Downs", the Wilcox roadway just east of the parkway drive, 24 cars and drivers will be ready to race for the coveted honor of having built the fastest 1947 Coaster Derby. Time trials will begin at 1:00 p.m. and then following the seeding procedure, the elimination heats will begin. The six fastest cars will take part in the Detroit (Continued on page 3)

Parents and Six Children Hike Here From Calif.

With six little children from three to 12 years of age trailing ment services cost you. The per capita costs for the past year for city services (based on 7000 per ling about the country in the country in

> nearts of Plymouth policemen, Good Fellow fund, this family of school opens September 2.

family put to bed in the basement of the city hall. In the morning they were provided with they took to the highways searching for that "security" the New deal fakers in Washington claim this nation now possesses.

From the funds of the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign wars a \$25 cash contribution was made to the father, who bought shoes for

(Continued on page 3) Proclamation!

WHEREAS the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Coaster Derby for boys between the ages of 12

WHEREAS this contest has been sponsored annually by the Plymouth young businessmen's organization since 1940, with the exception of the war years, and WHEREAS this year the

Derby is to be held Saturday, July 19, on Wilcox road hill, WHEREAS funds received from the sale of programs,

advertising in the program and from the refreshment concession are to be used in the purchase of high school band uniforms; NOW THEREFORE I, Jack

Taylor, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, proclaim Satur-day, July 19, Derby Day in Plymouth and commend to the citizens of Plymouth their support and cooperation in making this Coaster Derby a

JACK TAYLOR, Mayor, City of Plymouth



Wilbert West

Four brothers now constitute the West Bros. Inc. owners and operators of Plymouth's newest implement store which opened for business last Monday in its new building on Forest street.

The newest member of the firm is Wilbert West of Detroit who becomes manager of the service department. Like all of the other brothers,

he is especially equipped with training and experience for the work of which he will have charge. For more than 20 years he has been engaged in motor re-

of some relative or some one who with the West Bros. on August would offer them shelter and a lst and plans to move his family place where they could make a to Plymouth just as soon as he Out of the goodness of the Mrs. West have two children and they hope to be able to enter local members of the Veterans of their children in the Plymouth Foreign wars and officials of the school instead of Detroit when

hitch-hikers were provided with Alfred R. West, better known at least two good meals and a to his host of friends as "Dutch." roof over their heads for one night is the older of the four brothers and the founder of the implement When the case came to the at- business in which his three brothtention of Chief Lee Sackett, he ers are new associated with him, was quick to provide the little hungry children and their weary outh from Denton just ten years parents with food they had been ago, and that was ten years after without all day. Then some camp- he had started in the implement

> Wilbert is the next older brothservice managerial duties.

Earl West, previous to becoming associated with the implement | feet. years associated with the truck ning commission an opportunity division of the General Motors. His long experience with the truck division well fits him for his work in Plymouth.

the four brothers, will have charge of the accounting department. For five years he has been

other concern in Michigan in which four brothers are associated in the conduct of a business.

Lightning Hits House In Storm

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church, corner of Adams and Junction streets. Monday afternoon, but

roof, it cut a six inch hole through the ceiling in the living room, then jumped to the basement stairway, filling the house with smoke, but doing no other damage except where it cut through the roof and ceiling.

with smoke, and Mrs. Church, the last 2 or 3 years has been badly frightened by the crash, most surprising to both city officalled the fire department, but cials and businessmen. after making a thorough inspection the firemen found no trace Former Plymouth

Local Supervisors Lose Fight to Prevent County Tax Increase

was not available without con-siderable searching up and down out-county Wayne supervisors, Detroit city political appointees to the various thoroughfares leading off the main parkway road. the board of supervisors jammed through the board at its meeting Monday an increased suburban tax valuation of \$74,221,993.00. This tremendous increase in out-county valuations will hit the city of Plymouth a double blow as the city raised its own valuations

ning to present the trophy for number of visitors to the Rouge on real estate and personal property last spring over \$2,171,000 in that hundreds of more stoves and the demands made upon the city commission for local improvements. The county tax valuation increase will give the court house

District Governor George A. Smith of this city, who grasped the first of the first week The deportunity to do something for his home city, by selecting Plymouth race" is a tribute to a progressive city and means to a progressive city and means the park of the first week The deportunity to do something for his home city, by selecting Plymouth race is a tribute to a progressive city and means the park every Saturday and Sin Wayne county to four billion, tour hundred and ninety-nine million, with the meeting instead of designating some other city for the total valuation of the park every Saturday and Sin Wayne county to four billion, tour hundred and ninety-nine million, with the meeting instead of designating some other city for the total valuation of the park every Saturday and Sin Wayne county to four billion, tour hundred and ninety-nine million, where he is attending Michigan

Barn Hit by Lightning, Burns

In the hail, lightning and rain storm which swept this area Monday afternoon, lightning struck a barn on the farm of Nick Ortopan, 39497 Schoolcraft road, near Eckles. The Plymouth fire department was called, but the fire made such rapid strides on the dry interior of the structure that it was burned to the ground before firemen could do much to check the flames. The barn, about 20 by 30 feet, was used chiefly for storage purposes. The loss is estimated at around \$2500, with no insurance.

New Homes to Be Erected Here

"Snack Room" For Bank Clerks

When it comes to being right up to date, the big city banks have nothing on the First National Bank of Plym-

Workmen have started the installation of a cozy little "snack" room on the ground floor of the bank building where clerks can prepare their own noontime lunches, with refrigerator and light cooking facilities.

It seems that bank clerks have to work "bank hours" and that means being right back on the job the minute they are supposed to be.

Frequently in the past year or so, eating places in Plymouth have been so crowded that not only bank clerks but business men as well have found it difficult to get service which enabled them to get back on their jobs when they

The bank "snack room will satisfactorily answer this problem for the bank clerks

Forest Street Widening Again Recommended

For the second time members city commission that Forest street trical service, septic tank and between Ann Arbor Trail and

fare. No protest was made to the tire subdivision. proposed widening and the planning commission suggested that city officials take immediate action because of extensive building developments in prospect for this

The commission also recommended that an alleyway extending from Ann Arbor trail to Wing street be designated, the location of the alley being about part way between Main and Forest street. There was one objection to the proposed alley, but in view of the fact that the mere designation of Salvation Army the property for alley purposes struction, the commission felt that now was the time to take action ture development of the alleyway.

street have already indicated that they want this one block paved ing their new assignments. next year. The city plans to constreet is paved.

The development of new busi-The house immediately filled ness blocks along Forest street in

Girl is Mother of Triplets, All Boys

To Lieutenant Commander and General hospital in Hawaii.

months ago and have been living

er. They were born on June 6, Army hall. each arriving ten minutes apart. They have been named Richard

then home on Ann street.

Construction Already Started — Walter Smith Farm Subdivided

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

There are excellent prospects in view for a partial housing relief in Plymouth by early fall if plans of the Mercury Realty company are carried out for the construction of more than 150 new homes in the Plymouth area before

snow flies. Nine new homes are being started immediately on Southworth avenue, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor road and three new houses are planned for immediate construction on a new subdivision opened up at the southeast corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads Others will be started in a few

This new subdivision comprises portion of the former Walter Smith farm, which has been platted into about 300 lots. The place will be known as the Green Meadows subdivision. Excavation for some of the new homes on this

subdivision has already been

Southworth avenue parallels about two city blocks to the west. There will be 14 new homes built of the Plymouth Planning Com- located in Plymouth township. They will have both gas and elecelectric water pumps. There will Wing street by widened to 60 feet, be five different architectural styles. Lots will average about

F. E. Hudelson president of the Mercury Realty company, states holders along the street to be en to make the subdivision an atheard on the question of widen-tractive one, with no business ing this new business thorough- property being retained in the en-

> come to Plymouth to serve as building manager. Anthony Janisse of Brighton is the field construction superintendent.

New Commander For Plymouth

Cynthia Taylor and Lieut. Fellted which would complicate fu- man who are leaving Plymouth. Property owners along the Army workers have been given their furlough time before receiv-

Mayor Taylor, an officer for struct such water and sewer ex- 17 years, came to Plymouth a tensions as necessary before the year ago last January, as an adjutatant. Her promotion to major came after a year of service here. During the stay of Major Taylor, a new Salvation Army quarters has been purchased and

its attendance and the prison

Training College in Chicago. Lt. Mrs. James Dietric goes the dis- Fellman will receive his appointtinction of being the first parents ment from the Detroit headquarters, while Mayor Taylor will receive her assignment from the Chicago office.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts. couple were married eleven of Howell have been appointed and will arrive this week. Their The babes are all boys and are welcome service will be Wednesdoing nicely, as well as the moth- day evening at the Salvation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson

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TAIT'S: CALL 234 CLEANERS and TAILORS

Of Plymouth and For Plymouth

Starts Monday

(Continued from page 1) carrying more than \$29,000 in

purses, will bring the best horses of the country into regular action. The new starting gate, first nobile barrier ever to be used here, was developed in California last winter for the Grand Circuit meeting at Hollywood Park. Since then it has been installed at Maywood Park, Chicago, and at the famous Goshen, N. Y. track. The unit which will operate here is the latest to be turned out by the manufacturer and represents the last word in the gate's develop-

The gate is a 64-foot arm, or barrier, which is mounted on a specially constructed car, 30 feet long. The car runs on two conribbons inside the inner rail of the track, with the arm extending out across the racing strip. As the horses approach the barrier, the car begins moving away from them-it can accelerate to 50 m.p.h. in 150 feetand when the horses are in line. the arm springs away from them at terrific speed, swinging in over the inner rail to leave the track completely crear.

Northville's Opening Night feature race next Monday will be the \$1,500 Inaugural Race, for which 34 horses have been nom-

On Thursday, July 24, the \$1,-200 Plymouth Trot will top the program. Two stake races each week, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be offered throughout the meeting.

Thousands Visit West Bros. Store On Opening Days

(Continued from page 1)

West Brothers had done. Last Friday evening the Plymouth high school band entertained the visitors by an excellent concert. Then, too, there were other interesting features on the

All day Saturday the crowds continued to come, with the climax on Saturday night, when more than a thousand people gathered to enjoy the program

that had been arranged. pers of the Wayne County 4-H club fair board were also present to take part in the event From Lansing came George S McIntyre, deputy director of the Michigan State Department of Agriculure to add words of congratulations and to urge unlimited support of the 4-H club work. Fred Stahelin, 15124 Artesian road, a 4-H club member, drove away the new Farmall tractor that will help materially in the development of the 4-H club fair grounds that have been purchased in Van Buren county near Bel-

The West Brothers are most appreciative of the cooperation and assistance offered by Plymouth friends and business men in help-ing to make the event such an utstanding success.

Mrs. Blanche Daniels arrived home by plane Sunday, after hav-ing spent the winter in Florida and the spring months with her son in Florham Park, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Micol avenue announce the birth of a 7 pounds and 3 ounce daughter born Wednesday, July 16. at Sessions Hospital in North-

Mrs. Lucy Saxton has returned to her home in St. Catherine's, Ontario after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Observe National Farm Safety Week



man has designated the week com- to save lives. mencing July 20 as National Farm. Safety Week. In his proclamation effort on the part of every farm attention to the necessity of elimifamily in the land to lessen the suf- nating all home hazards as well : fering and economic loss caused by farm hazards.

In an attempt to curb the rising | accidents, and the coordinated obfarm accident rate, President Tru- | servance of the week, by all people

More accidents are caused in the farm home than at farm work, so he asked for caution and intelligent | National Safety council is directing



UNSCHEDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Marrison, his wife and their two and a half-year-old daughter, Judy, the international textile exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to set up temporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. Presence of the family in their cozy retreat made special officers Charles Beekman and Carmine Caruso do a quick double-take when they discovered the set-up.



This unlighted trailer, moving slowly along the darkened highway, was completely invisible to an overtaking motorist as he came suddenly upon it from around a corner. He crashed into it and was fatally injured. Just one more of the many bitter ironies of highway deaths, where a lawbreaker who was indifferent to his own safety and the safety of others escaped injury, while an innocent victim paid for that indifference with his life.

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You can't improve upon that even today . . . in 1947

Plymouth United Savings Bank Plymouth, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Just as though the housing problem weren't bad enough, the Los Angeles home and building exposition sponsors this hat composed of hammers, saws, T-squares, blueprints—and flowers.

Light sure travels at amazing speed until it this the human

Let your grass clippings remain on the lawn. They provide organic material and valuable plant foods.

Never leave the ground bare longer than necessary. Vegetation

To supplement roughage feeds properly, grow enough grain, MSC dairyman advise.

Manager Tells **Needs of City** To The Taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

Most will agree that we need nore than \$2.10 per capita per year to maintain streets and for Unappropriated Reserve equipment with which to do such

\$7,500 more for wages next year

Dept. for hydrant rental)

Police Protection - \$3.95 per apita per year

Sewage Disposal and Mainten- Health & Welfare . nce of Sewers — \$1.20 per capita | Recreation & Prks

To keep employees from going to better paid jobs, the Commision appropriated approximately The city must also pay a \$4,453 Tonquish Drain tax which has nerefore been paid in the winter tax. Cemetery expenditures for next year will run approximately \$7,000 more than receipts. This includes a new entrance drive, which the city commission authorized, and new burial equip-

Sewage disposal has heretofore been paid out of water receipts. Next year taxes must pay for sewage disposal and the saving to the Water Department go to help pay for water works im-

Estimated expenditures for the

fiscal year 1947-48 are \$227,701.35 including cemetery and not including water expenditures. On that basis it will cost \$624 per day to operate your city government. The cost per day would then be less than 9 cents (\$.09) per capita based on 7,000 popula-uon. For that amount the services

listed below are provided and the total yearly costs are as in-General Government . \$33,035.00

Buildings & Structures 8,365.00 Public Works 55,950.00 Public Safety 9,230.00 Equip. & City Garage 23,720.00 Debt Retirement 10,090.55 Vet's Rehabilitation ...

4,530.80 Retirement-City Share 8,500.00

Total If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns! please phone them to number 16.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Soap Box Derby the last of the Awards to the winners will be sponsor.

month.

No. 10
Austin 6 Tonight (Friday) the racers will picnic being given the contestants

Tonight (Friday) the racers will be on display in Kellogg park during the band concert. Also at that time they will be judged for (1) best design. (2) best brakes, and (3) best upholstery. Judging will be by members of the Jaycee judging committee, headed by Charles Wolfe in addition to Jack Marsh, Rusling Cutler and Marvin Terry.

Officiating in an honorary capacity at the race Saturday and also at the judging Friday night will be a committee headed by Mayor Jack Taylor as general chairman and the following sub-committees: director of starting operations. Robert Wesley, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has son.

Presented Monday evening at a picking given the contestants by the Jaycees and auxiliary down in Riverside park.

Each year since 1940, excluding the war years, Plymouth's Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsor.

No. 12, Richard Bargert, driver; Carey's Garage, sponsor.

No. 13, Russell Ewing, driver; Wilson's Dairy, sponsor.

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No. 15, Nelson't Lyke, driver; Collin's Garage, sponsor.

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No. 17, Leroy McGarry, driver; Plymouth Mail, sponsor.

No. 18, Graham Bennett, driver; Harry's Service, sponsor.

No. 19, Tyler Caplin, driver; Daisy Manufacturing Co., sponsor.

No. 20, Donald Moore, driver; Daisy Manufacturing Co., sponsor. of refreshments.

Following is the field as it will go to the starting line Saturday afternoon:

No. 1, Walter Hammond, driver. Lidgard Bros. Market, sponsor. No. 2, David Reitzel, driver; chief inspector. Frank Metropolitan club, sponsor. rson, city commissioner: No. 3, Bruce Besse, driver; Hus-

No. 4, Gerald Klinske, driver bert McAllister, fire chief, and chief clerk, Ralph Johnson, city recreation director.

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No. 10, Douglas Gerrard, driver; Austin & Oliver Hi-Speed, spon-

Harry's Service, sponsor.
No. 19, Tyler Caplin, driver;
Daisy Manufacturing Co., sponsor.
No. 20, Donald Moore, driver; Todd's Market, sponsor.
No. 21, Peter Spitz, driver; D. Galin & Son, sponsor.
No. 22, Lawrence Van Orsdale, driver: Schrader Funeral Home,

No. 23, Terry Danol, driver; Cook's Typewriter Repair, spon-

No. 24, Wade Reviler, driver; Campbell Electronics, sponsor.

Parents and Six Children Hike Here From Calif.

(Continued from page 1) three of the barefoot children before they went on their way towards Indiana where they hoped to find a sister who might give them at least temporary aid.

The father told Chief Sackett that they had started for Detroit where they have they have the find another.

where they hoped to find another relative, but having no address a truck driver who had given them a "lift" just before they reached Plymouth had told them it would be a useless search without some address.

It was then they decided to turn southward in search of another relative they knew they could find.

Chief Sackett took them at far as Michigan avenue, where he thought they might find better opportunities to "hitch-hike" rides to the south.

From the couple, Plymouth police officers learned that there is a vast amount of unemployditions there have become far worse than here. The father gave his age as 41 and the mother of the six children as 31 years.

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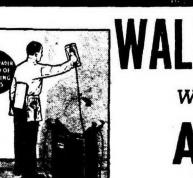
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\$6,450 Roomy, freshly decorated, 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. New roof. 3 car garage. Large lot. Trees. In town, close to schools and stores.

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\$4,500 Raspberries, strawberries, fruit, on a 120 ft. Joy Road frontage. Just made for newly-weds. Terms.

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Small plats adjoining city, for the style home you are planning. Inquire.

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\$7,950 A 3 bedroom home, in good state of repair. New roof.

\$7,900 Charming, newer home at edge of town. Living room 18x14 ft., 2 bedrooms, 12x10 ft. and 12x13 ft., respectively.

\$7,500 All wooded, 25% acres, with 536 foot frontage on Warren Road, half mile west of Wayne Road. Building of house

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Feature a half acre filled with raspberries ready to pick,

Small Estate

\$13,000 A custom-built home on 61/2 acres. Ranch type construction, of stained wood siding. 2 bedrooms down, possible 2 up. Dining room, opening out to terrace. Screened porch. room 12x22 ft. with 3 large windows overloom ard. Utility room. Basement. Furnace. 2 car hip roof barn and garage. Chicken coop. Stable for horse. Fruit and berries. A lovely woodland buy. Cash to mortgage.

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SCHOOL GIRL to stay with lady, day, July 9th. Plymouth 896-W3.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

M. Eva Smith CARD OF SYMPATHY In fond memory of our beloved

wife and mother, Clara B. Rogers. who passed away one year ago. July 18th, 1946. The depths of sorrow we can-

Of the loss of one we loved so

CARD OF THANKS Wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent us, and to the MOMS club Palmer Class for preparing the dinners for us during our bereavement, also to the bearers.

ROOM for gentleman only. Call 1136-W. 168 S. Union. 1to

ROOM, gentlemen only. Church St.

CEMENT MIXER, \$5.00 per day Phone 846-W11 or apply 14665

PAINTING and decorating, paper OFFICE in 'Penniman building available August 1st. Phone

> ROOM for two girls or a married couple. 276 N. Harvey. Phone

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Smith
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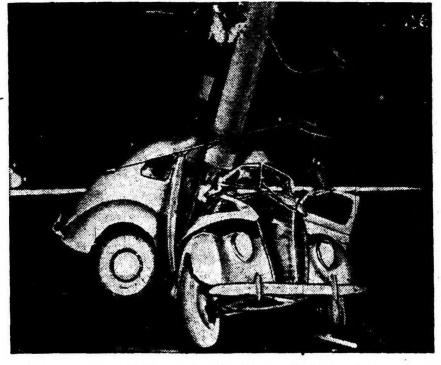
Your bank buys the Bond each month, registers it in your name, and sends it to you charg-ing the purchase price against your checking account. No charge for the service.

Remember, there is no finer, safer investment than U. S. Savings Bonds. In 10 years, if you invest \$75 a month today, you'll get back a cash income of \$100 a month!

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ELLIOTT DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the rank of chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding service in North Africa in 1943. Left to right on lawn of French embassy in Washington are: Mrs. William Breyton, Air Attache Col. William Breyton of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



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We hold it to be self-evident that women adjust themselves to idleness better than men.

If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns please phone them to number 16.

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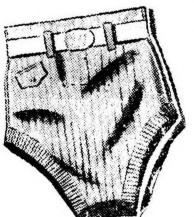
SPORT COATS

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Hey Kids — some

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Plaid Flannel Shirts -\$1.59

All Sizes

Overall pants-\$1.51 - \$2.09 - \$2.42 Bib Overalls — \$1.95

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED AT GREAT SAVINGS

"Where Your Money's Well Spent" PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED Plymouth, Michigan

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Sliced Cold Roast Chicken

*Whole Wheat Muffins

Beverage

Berry Pie a la Mode

answer to the refreshment problem

is a salad served with homemade

hot-from-the-oven muffins that take

just a few minutes to bake. But

first, consider the salad, made with

Shrimp and Avocado Salad Ring.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons plain gelatin

easy-to-use canned shrimp:

114 cups cold water

1/2 cup sugar

Mayonnaise

1 teaspoon salt

2 ripe avocados

14 cup lemon juice

1 No. 1 can shrimp

11/2 cups boiling water

1/2 cup chopped celery

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water

with sugar; and

salt and mix un-

til dissolved. Add

remaining cold

water and lemon

juice and mix

thoroughly. Ar-

for 5 minutes. Add boiling water

range about 1/3 of the shrimp in the

bottom of a 1 quart ring mold which

has been rinsed in cold water. (Re-

serve remaining shrimp for filling.)

clear gelatin mixture and chill un-

til firm. Chill remaining gelatin un-

crisp greens and place Shrimp Fill-

ing in center. Serve with mayon-

Shrimp Filling.

Remaining 3/4 can of shrimp

Combine ingredients and season

to taste. Place in center of shrimp-

for a pretty salad. Make your

salad in the morning and save last

minute flutter when the guests ap-

pear. Bread and butter sand-

wiches made finger style, or whole

wheat muffins are a good accom-

YOU'LL FIND these whole wheat

Whole Wheat Muffins

1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour

cause they're less well known.

34 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

or salad oil

1/2 cup raisins

1 cup milk

for 35 minutes.

1 egg, well beaten

4 teaspoons baking powder

4 tablespoons granulated sugar

4 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix together dry ingredients

Combine remaining ingredients. Add

all at once to the

flour mixture,

vigorously, until

just mixed and of

ance, but no long-

er. Over-stirring

will make your

a lumpy appear-

paniment.

1 cup diced cucumber

½ cup diced celery

Salt and pepper

strawberries, if desired.

Gerald Bakewell of Adrian is visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth.

Leona Deeg of Detroit visited her aunts. Vivien and Neva Anderson last weekend.

Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Howard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell Mills and Mrs. Miller Ross are and family in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moles of Bradenton, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and other relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Louise Hutton has returned from a three week's visit with her son, Henry, and family in Tenafly, New Jersey.

on Main street after spending two and their three daughters at home. week's vacation in Adrian with Other guests Sunday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson | were the Misses Anna and Emma Bakewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Powell of North Territorial road visited their sisters in Buchanan and Niles over the weekend.

son, Bently and daughter, Lea Raye, enjoyed a week's vacation tour in the Upper Peninsula.

The Misses Bonne Barger and

Mable Donohue had a very pleas-

ant trip to Buffalo and Niagara

Falls last week. Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. D. S. attending the W.S.C.S. camp at Porth Huron this week.

Rosemary Gutherie, Maxine Martin, Chuck Finlan and Larn Oharra were among the dancers at Walled Lake Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Their Miss Marion Bakewell has re-turned to the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Minnie Bakewell, Mrs. Eldon Martin of Plymouth guests were their son Edward Kapp of Ann Arbor.

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Summer Weddings Will Be Incentive For Many Parties



For a simple bridal shower refreshment, a punch bowl with floating orange slices and slivered strawberries makes a pretty picture. Serve this with cake or

Bridal days are once more with us, and there's hardly any circle of friends where at least one wedding does not take place. A good friend of the bride usually gives the honored girl a shower, and it is with such pleasant doings that we are concerned.

Whether it's a lingerie, kitchen or personal shower, the theme of the party refreshments should be



and bridegroom, well and good, but it isn't necessary. Use your daintiest linen and fresh, fragile flowers, and your table-is bound to

theme with a cen-

terpiece of bride

Pastel color combinations in table settings and refreshments are highly favored as they carry out the theme of the occasion. Food, however, need not be elaborate, because the girls probably will be too excited to eat much. Do, however, make everything delectable, and you will be well rewarded for your forts.

AcSIMPLE afternoon or evening party might consist of a light delectable cake and punch as follows:

Whipped Cream Angel Food.

1 cup whipping cream

3 egg whites 1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour

11/2 cups sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

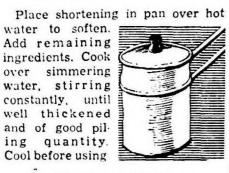
Whip cream until stiff; beat whites until stiff and combine care-Add water, vanilla and dry ingredients, which have been sifted together at least three times. Bake in layers at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Use the following filling:

Lemon Filling De Luxe. 1/4 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 3 eggs, beaten slightly Grated rind of 1 lemon

6 tablespoons lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt

water to soften. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until well thickened



Strawberry Punch. (Makes 4 quarts)

1 quart water

12 cup granulated sugar

cup corn syrup 2 quarts strawberries

3 cups chilled orange juice 1 cup chilled lemon juice

4 cups ginger ale 2 thinly sliced oranges or limes

Combine first three ingredients. Bring to a boil and add the washed, hulled strawberries, and boil, covered, for 3 minutes. Remove and strain through a sieve, without pressing, and chill. Just before serving, combine with remaining ingredients, using orange slices for

Make Baking Easy

Give your biscuits a rich, brown crust by brushing them with milk or cream before baking. This will prevent your baking them to the drying point by making them brown more readily.

To prevent boiled frostings from becoming sugary, add 1 teaspoon of vinegar or ¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar to the syrup while cooking.

steaming and becoming soggy.

To save sugar used in icings, sprinkle a small amount of sugar on the cake before baking. This, in turn, may be sprinkled with finely shredded nuts or coconut shreds.

muffins coarse. Fill greased or oiled

muffin pans 3/3 full and bake in a

moderately hot (375-degree) oven

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Fruit pies as well as berry pies will have better flavor if the juice of half a lemon is sprinkled over the filling before baking.

Bread and rolls will be much more quickly made if the yeast in them is doubled. Four teaspoons Custard pies should be cooled on; of vinegar also will help speed the a wire rack to prevent them from process and keep bread better dur

Deadline on Want Ade_5:00 nm Wednesday

Patricia Donovan Becomes the Bride of Donald Kennedy

On Saturday, June 28, at 10:00 Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Patricia Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donovan of Plymouth, became the bride of Donald Leo Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kennedy of Detroit. Potato Salad Vegetable Salad

The bride chose a gown of white satin with a net yoke extending to the shoulders and end ing in a band of lace set with rhinestones. The lace and net were repeated in a peplum set with rhinestones. She wore a fingertip garnish, and additional slivered veil caught in a sweetheart style neadpiece. The rhinestones were again repeated in the headpiece and in the two-inch band of lace nemming the veil. ANOTHER EASY but satisfying

The maid of honor, Elizabeth Arigan of Plymouth, wore a pale rellow marquisette gown trimmed with lace and a sweetheart headpiece style like the bride's with short veil. The bridesmaids Josephine Donovan, the bride's sister, and Ruth Loos of Detroit were gowned alike in pastel blue marquisette fashioned like the maid of honor's. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and white stephanotis and her attendants carried cascade bouquets of yellow mums and blue stephanotis.

Tom Sexton of Detroit was the best man, and Marvin Hunt, also of Detroit, and William Donovan

of Plymouth were ushers.
The bride's mother wore a pale olue shadow crepe street-length dress with pink and white accessories. The groom's mother chose grey and chartruese crepe with white accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the immediate family followed the wedding and reception for 250 guests was neld at the Rosedale Community Hall at 8:00 in the evening. The bride and groom motored to Chicago for their honeymoon.

Cover shrimp with 1/2 cup of the Afternoon Nuptials for Doris Wohlgemuth in til thickened. Peel and mash 1 avo-St. Paul's of Dearborn cado and fold into slightly thickened

At five o'clock at St. Paul's gelatin mixture. Peel and dice other American Lutheran Church in avocado and add to mixture with Dearborn, Doris E. Wohlgemuth, celery. Pour over jellied shrimp laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William and chill until firm. Unmold on H. Wohlgemuth, of Plymouth, was married to Daniel F. Kantrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kantrow, of Detroit.

Before the altar, simply decorated with vases of white peonies, palms, and candelabra with burning tapers, the couple repeated their vows to the Rev. W. W. Sund.

Doris' gown of ivory satin was trimmed with rose points lace with tiny rhinestones caught in the gathers around the square neckline. The full skirt was draped into a double bustle and ended in a cathedral train. A lace cap held in place her tulle veil of three-quarter length. She carried

colonial bouquet of gardenias. As maid of honor, Audrey Daporich, was gowned in pastel blue Sunny crepe. The neckline was deep and round and the sleeves, orief and puffed. A double bustle topped the long skirt which was very full. She wore a crown of pink roses and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns and headpieces in shades of aqua, yellow, and pink and carried the same bouquets of pink earnations. They inclued Virginia Gloves. Lorraine Pachukitis, and Sally Fernley. The little flower firl gowned in white identical to he bridesmaids gowns was Loretta Zuradin.

Serving Daniel as best man was Richard Miller, Jr. of Dearborn The ushers included Lynn Beattie, Jr., Robert Robertson, and Donild Wohlgemuth. The ringbearer

muffins nourishing as well as a devas Walter Sweitser, Jr. lightful change from other types be-Mrs. Wohlgemuth chose a magpolia crepe dress, ornamented with a small silver clip. Her acressories were pink and her corsige was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Kantrow, mother of the oridegroom, chose a magnolia repe dress with blue accessories. Ier corsage was of pink carna-

After a reception in Detroit, Daniel and Doris left on an eastrn motor trip. When they return hey will make their home in De-

In Chicago, Merlin W. Griffith and his family of eight went to court with a bitter complaint: his landlord, trying to get him to stirring, not beating, quickly and move, was using a twelve-piece band in the small hours of the

> In Alhambra, Calif., two thives istened to their car radio while ompanions looted a market, later ried to make a getaway, found they had run down the battery: he starter wouldn't turn over.

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Rosemary Herter Becomes the Bride of William Proctor, Ir.

On Saturday, July 5, Rosemary

For her wedding, the bride drive to Annapolis to spend a chose a white gabardine suit with week with her daughter and son. a long jacket gathered into a soft peplum at the back. Her flowers were gardenias. Miss Marjorie Stitt attended the bride and was dressed in a suit of pink gabardine designed like that of the bride. John McKeller, a former classmate of the bridegroom, was his best man.

her brother, Vincent.

A reception for 70 guests was held in the bride's home on Liberty street, after the wedding. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Buffalo, New York, and are making their temporary home in Ypsilanti.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Richwine of South Mill street were Mrs. Hattie Gilpin and son Russ, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erdelyi entertained a party of young people Monday evening at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulry who are leaving soon for Phoenix, Arizona to make their home. Mrs. Mulry was the former Elaine De Planche.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappel, Mrs. Paul Ware and Miss Anna Peterhans attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude Tyre, of Detroit, at the Fred Wood funeral home, Monday afternoon, July 7th. Mrs. Tyre was the widow of the late George Tyre, who passed away about four years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Hamilton of Grosse Isle, a granddaughter, several relatives and many friends. Burial was at Newburg cemetery. Mrs. Tyre graduated from Plymouth High School in the class of 1897. She was formcrly Maude Herr of Perrinsville.

G. Herter, daughter of Mr. and smallest baby ever born in the their new home on Quirk road. Mrs. Joseph Herter, became the state of Maryland. Mrs. Norfolk bride of William H. Proctor, Jr., is the former Dolores Wilson, safety hints in the home Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Proctor of Howell. The double neth Wilson of Deer street. Mrs ring ceremony was performed by Wilson flew to Annapolis last the Reverend Father William P. week to see her new granddaugh-Mooney at 4:00 in the afternoon ter, returning to Plymouth last in the parish house of Our Lady Saturday. The baby and mother of Good Counsel Church. The are doing nicely. This Friday Mrs. bride was given in marriage by Wilson, accompanied by her father-in-law, Frank S. Wilson will

> The Farm Bureau women of Wayne county, held a meeting last Wednesday at the Wayne County Health Center, on Henry Ruff road. Dessert was served. Lt. Kordash of the Sheriff Patrol gave a very interesting talk of first aid in the home and care in case of auto accidents. Mr. I. M. Swegles, Wayne County chair-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Norfolk of man, gave a report on her trip Annapolis, Maryland are the par- to the Farm Bureau Woman's ents of a baby girl, Leslie Jane, Camp, at Camp Hayo-Wen-Tha, born Tuesday, July 8. The baby on Torch Lake. She also talked weighed only two pounds, twelve on what Farm Bureau women ounces at birth and is the second hope to do to aid the 4-H club in safety hints in the home. Mrs. Martin, health educator, told of the work the Health Center was doing and showed the group through the building.

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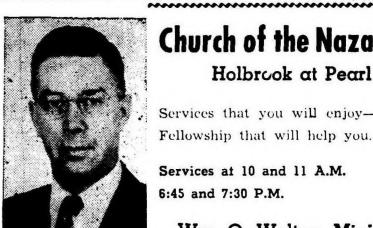
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Church News

nor, organist. Church School at the Methodist church, 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH, S. Harvey at Maple CHURCH OF CHRIST, 188 West St. No Sunday School, Morning Liberty St. Almon P. McAllister, Service, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter minister. Bible School, classes for Kiep, layleader. Annual lawn so- all age, 10:00 a.m. Worship and cial Friday, July 18 from 2 to 9 Sermon, 11:00 a.m. Evening Serat the Sumner residence, 1078 W. vice, 7:00 p.m. A cordial welcome Ann Arbor Trail.

hurch News

Salem Federated Church, O. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon subject: "Our Help from Heaven."
Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Sunday notices of church organization

Evening Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.

Description of the church organization or FIRST METHODIST AND FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Union Worship service, 11:00 a.m.

The young people and the juniors meet at 6:45 p. m. for their evening service. Song service, 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Sunday services in Jewell-Blaich Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 E. Ann Arbor Tr. John Walaskay, pastor. Everybody welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Mill at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Harold Compton, Supt. Worship, Communion Service, 11:10 a.m. Subject: "The Living Bread." Baptist Youth Fellowship service, 6:30 p.m. Phyllis Schryer, president. No evening preaching services during July and August. Mid-week service for Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Wednesday.

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Doty will preach on, "Preparedness as Matthew's Gospel Proposes it." Miss Ardis Curtis will be the soloist. Mrs. Edna O'Conport of the sol coming year. Vacation time has taken many of our people from the services so we ask all of you

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN-SEL CHURCH, William P. Moon-ey, pastor. Masses, 6-8-10-12 a.m.

who are not on vacation to be with us Sunday.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH — Minister, George MacDonald Jones, 9614 Newburg road Plymouth 761-J — Sunday morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Roy Wheeler, Supt. Classes for every age group.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

SAINT PETER'S EVANGELICAL group of m LUTHERAN CHURCH, Spring St. trip abroad. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor. Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening Ser-vices, 7:00 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall over Kroger store S. Main St.

a.m. Holiness service, 11. Evening Paris. service, 8:00 p.m.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL - CHURCH OF GOD. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago, 11/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth road. Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister. Phone Li. 2359. Sunday, July 20. Communion Service, 11:00 a.m. New members will be received into the church. Church School will continue through July, 9:30 a.m. It wifl go on vacation during August, reopening September 14.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD, Rev. P. M. McPheron, pastor. We cordially invite you to worship God with us. Meetings are being held at the Patchen school on Newburg road. Unified Sunday morning service, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Canning, 41663 Schoolcraft Rd. The Rev. Ernest H. Gross of Hamilton, Ohio will be the guest speaker this Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday morning services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years of age. Wednesday evening, testimony service at 8:00 p.m. "Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday. July 20. The Statten Island, New York on the Housing Associated troit area. In 19 position to orga Saving and Loa Highland Park.

Bruges, Ardennes, Rotterdam, Hague and Amsterdam. A train bring results. Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 20. The Golden Text (Psalms 16:5,11) is:
"The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot . . . Thou wilt shew me the path of life." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Psalms 36:7,9): "How excellent is thy loving-kindness O God! thy loving-kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripand Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 289): "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." In Chillicothe, Mo., a nervous

second-hand dealer looked up the car he'd sold six days before, opened the trunk, pulled out \$2,-000, explained to the new owner: "That was my bank—I forgot."
Near Chicago, Ralph Dean wiggled his big toe while taking a bus ride, felt far too comfortable, frantically remembered the four \$20 bills he was saving; cops got his money back from the cobbler who had put new heels on Deans'

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Plymouth Scouts off for France Seven Enlist In



Boy Scout Raymond Highfield is pictured here with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Highfield, and brother Roderick in preparation for his journey to Moisson, France, for the World Jamboree of Scouting.

For a city its size Plymouth has probably had more than its share probably had more than its share men Former Plymouth who have gone places in the Banker Goes Into world of industry, stellar athletes and war heroes, but never until now has it had one of its youthful citizens chosen from a group of many thousands for a

This week a Plymouth Boy Scout started on a trip to France to attend the World Jamboree of Scouting. He is Raymond Highfield, son of Mrs. Beatrice High-

field, 449 Auburn street.

The World Jamboree, sixth ever to be held, and the first since 1936, will be August 2 to 22 at Moison on the Seine, France. Taylor, major. Sunday School, 10 Located on a large estate of 2.000 acres, it is 50 miles northwest of

> Scout Highfield is one of 10 boys chosen from the Detroit Area council to take part in this Jamboree to which 1,050 will go from the United States and meet in Scouting with members of the world-wide organization from 45 other countries. In total, there will be 50,000 Boy Scouts at the affair this year which has been appropriately called, "Jamboree

of Peace."

The Plymouth boy is 16 years old, and has been a Scout for the scout work include the attainment resigned to engage in

lifetime experience he must have

Insurance Business



John B. Hubert

After eight years as manager last three. In those three years he of the First Federal Savings and has risen to the rank of Star Loan Association in Highland Scout. His accomplishments in Park, John B. Hubert recently of eight merit badges, in personal general insurance business, as the health, chemistry, cooking, music, partner of Lyle J. Hollingsworth, safety, physical development, well known Highland Park in-

home repairs and athletics. He is a member of Plymouth Troop P-1, led by Scoutmaster Bill Baker.

Leaving Plymouth Monday morning, Scout Highfield and the other delegates from this area first went to Chicago where they spent four days at Camp Kiwanis.

spent four days at Camp Kiwanis, near Willow Springs, Illinois.
There they were organized into troops and patrols. Today (Friday) they entrained for Camp founder and president of the First Williams New Javes where their street in the first street in the following a wealth of experience to the firm through his thirty-five years of banking and insurance work. He was founder and president of the First Williams New Javes where their street in the first street in the Kilmer, New Jersey, where they will be four days in preparation for their ocean voyage. Enroute they will visit Washington, D. C. ment as one of the original offi-On Thursday they will sail from cers to establish the Federal Statten Island, New York on the U.S.S. General Muir and land troit area. In 1939, he left that position to organize the Federal Saving and Loan Association in

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These boys will after tests and

examinations, be assigned to various army units for which they have preference and in which they are best filled.

Bacheldor Buys Vacant Crypts

Through a transaction completed early this week Raymond Bacheldor of this city becomes Mausoleum. The purchase was made from A. M. Abbott of Mt. Clemens, who in association with Mr. Bacheldor in 1927 started in the Riverside it is just a question of your hung-mured, "Yes, ma'am," put the bag down and beat it. Mr. Bacheldor in 1927 started the marble and granite structure located in Plymouth's beautiful

burial place.

Mr. Abbott, because of ill health, has desired for sometime to relieve himself of some of his business activities and because of this Mr. Bacheldor was able to make this transaction.

The mausoleum is regarded as one of the most attractive in architectural style in Michigan.

In Brooklyn, 280-pounder Bertha Singer found herself stuck in the bathtub, was wrenched by her son, tugged by a police emer-gency squad, lubricated with cooking oil, after 17 hours was pried out.

In Milwaukee, Dr. Robert S. Berghoff announced a professional opinion: gin rummy is bad for some kinds of heart trouble, but a little gin or rum may be just

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MORE ALIVE THAN DEAD . . . Listed by the U. S. army as officially dead for more than two years, Pvt. Martin J. Papula of Plymouth, Pa., was found working in blacksmith shop in small town in Normandy, France,



became the bride of Warden A. Blake Gillies in services performed in the exclusive Shaker Heights section of Cleveland, Mrs. Gillies is a former Detroit school teacher. The Young fam-

ily before the death of Mr. Young were neighbors in Detroit of the Gillies family and during the years became close friends. Mrs. Gillies, who had been

ill for a number of years, passed away over a year ago. The license gave Warden Gillies age as 64 years and his bride as 54 years

After a brief wedding trip Warden and Mrs. Gillies will return to Plymouth to reside in the warden's home at the prison farm. Their host of friends offer them congratulations.

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flower arrangements, ceramics or metal work, should send a threecent stamp, with name and address (clearly printed or typed) to Director of Women's Departonce, as premium books will be sent out as soon as they come from the printer, and will be are received.

Director of the Women's Department is Miss Mary Humphrey. who reorganized it in 1938 under Frank N. Isbey and continued as U. S. Government took over the Fairgrounds for the Army. The Georgian Colonial structure that view the work of women from all quilts or samplers. over the State — city, small town and farm women.

premium lists:

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article may be submitted in any with four classes in each. work of the entrant.

Women deft at crocheting may of our State are capable. (or sweater) or shawl; or in mer- In Somerville, N. J., the Richcerized crochet cotton, a bed- ard Fiedlers found their twins spread, fashion accessory (as cur- had outgrown their two cribs, tain pulls, potholder, etc.), funch- gave them away to two expectant eon set with hand-made edging mothers, later learned the mothor insertion, rug of cotton or cot- ers had twins.

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There will be prizes for candlewicking bedspreads and draperies. are offered, and a number of In crewei embroidery (wool or any suitable material) entries about prizes, lists of articles that will be accepted of bedspreads. may be entered and complete in- draperies, upholstery material for structions therefor will be given chair set, footstool or pillow, wall hanging or screen.

Hand-made lace, gloves, mit-Women who are planning to tens, peasant embroidery, needle enter cookery or needlework, point, rugs crocheted, knitted and hooked, samplers, dolls, all handmade and hand-woven articles all have special lists.

There will be sections for chilment, Michigan State Fair, Dedren's clothing, women's clothing, tailored coats and suits and remodeled garments.

Prizes offered in the cookery, canning and preserving divisions mailed in the order that requests no doubt will interest the majority of home women. Does your husband think your bread and cakes, your pies and cookies are the best ever? Or perhaps he thinks nobody can surpass you when it its head for four years—until the comes to canned fruit and vegetables, jams, jeilies and preserves. In addition to the regular prizes, Home Arts Building - stately you might even win one of the \$25 sweepstakes.

was the Michigan Building at the A special exhibit for heirlooms St. Louis Exposition in 1904 and has been planned, open to any subsequently moved to the Fair- man, woman or child in Michigan. grounds, for several years housed Articles are eligible that have the exhibits entered by women been in one's family 50 years or of the State. During the war it longer, if they fall in any of the served as a barracks. It is now following classifications: china, being reconditioned and once costumes, dolls, glassware, jewmore will welcome the public to elry, coverlets (any material)

Prizes will be given in ceramics for bowls or vases not higher nor Here is just a foretaste of the wider than 15 inches; tea tiles of any size and figures—bust, full First, second and third cash figure or animal-not more than

are offered for practically every. In metal work jewelry of any entry and they range from \$1 to material and for any purpose may \$10. There will be sweepstakes up be entered; a bowl or tray of any to \$25 and several prizes other material: also any other piece,

Last, but of special importance An entry fee of \$1 permits an to every woman who wants beauentrant to exhibit from one to tv in her home is the division six items, and for each additional for flower arrangements. There item the nominal charge of 25 will be four staging days—Aug. cents will be made. Only one 10, Sept. 1, Sept. 3 and Sept. 5—

single classification, but an ex- Members of the Advisory Comhibitor may enter in as many mittee of the Women's Departclasses as she wishes. Every ex-ment are most anxious for a hibitor must be a resident of large and diversified exhibit Michigan and each article enter- which shall be representative of ed in competition must be the finest work in the realm of Home Arts of which the women

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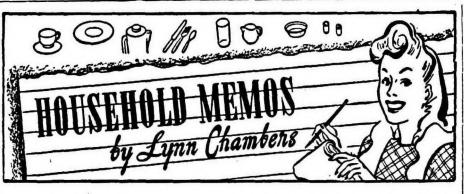
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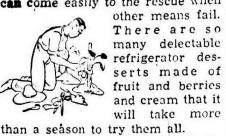


Cool Off With an Egg Julep!

Fruit Magic

When lazy warm weather comes upon us and foods don't tempt the appetite, Mrs. Homemaker is hard pressed to provide her family with enough nourishing food to sustain them. Families seem to prefer the lightest of food, and it sometimes is hard to build up the calorie count on salads and cold meats.

But fruit and rich milk or cream can come easily to the rescue when other means fail.



First of all there's the shortcake variety. Bake your biscuits golden brown, split and butter them and then drizzle luscious crushed and sweetened fruit or berries between the biscuits. Drown them in cream, either plain or whipped, and watch them disappear.

Then, too, there's an amazing variety of frozen desserts which take their share of fruit and cream. These take but a few minutes to make and keep well for several days in the refrigerator.

If you're shy on sugar use preserves or fruit sauces, and you won't have to dip into the sugar bowl at all.

TRY SOME of these recipes and your warm weather problem will be

Apricot Sherbet. (Makes 1 quart) 1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup apricot preserves

Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice, then fold in preserves. Pour at once into cold freezing tray and chill for several

hours. Variations: Strawberry, cherry or fore serving. peach preserves or marmalade may be substituted for apricot preserves.

Apple Sherbet. (Makes 1 quart) 1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled 2 tablespoons mon juice 2 cups sweetened applesauce,

chilled Dash of nutmeg Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice. Fold in applesauce and nutmeg. Pour at once into cold

freezing tray and chill well.

Orange Ice Cream. (Serves 8) 20 marshmallows I cup orange juice Grated rind of 2 oranges Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 pint whipping cream

Add 2 tablespoons of water to the marshmallows and place them in the top part of a double boiler. Stir constantly until the marshmallows are half dis-

from heat and stir until creamy. Cool, add orange juice, rind and lemon juice. Whip cream until thick

Good Housekeeping Secrets

When cooking cabbage or onions,

the objectionable odor may be eliminated if the vegetables are cooked

in half milk and half water. Use

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application and add to the mixture. Place in tray and freeze, stirring often, unonly 65c

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Broiled Lamb Patties Scalloped Potatoes Tomatoes with Cream Gravy Perfection Salad Biscuits with Jam *Grapefruit Sponge *Recipe given.

> Butterscotch Ice Cream. (Makes 1 quart) 3 tablespoons butter ½ cup brown sugar

1 cup milk 11/2 tablespoone cornstarch 2 tablespoons cold milk Pinch of salt 1/4 teaspoon vaniila

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Cook butter and sugar in top of double boiler, until butter is melted



milk and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with cold milk and stir into butter and sugar mixture; add salt and cook until thickened. Cool and add vanilla.

Leverage

Fold in whipped cream and turn into refrigerator tray and freeze, stirring once during freezing.

Marshmallow Delight. (Serves 8 to 10) 1/2 pound marshmallows 11/2 cups diced or crushed pineapple

1 pint whipping cream 2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, cut up

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Add pineapple and place in a covered container overnight. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold whipped cream into marshmallows and pineapple; add cherries. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill thoroughly or partially freeze be-

> *Grapefruit Sponge. (Serves 6)

3 eggs, separated % cup sugar 34 cup canned, unsweetened grapefruit juice 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water Berries

Beat egg yolks until light. Add 14 cup sugar and beat well. Add grapefruit juice and cook mixture over boiling water until it coats a spoon. Stir constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to hot grapefruit juice mixture and cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled mixture and pour into a one-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and serve with sliced or crushed berries in season.

Fresh Peach Cream. (Serves 8 to 10) 2 cups fresh peach pulp 1 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 tablespoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons cold water 1½ cups coffee cream

Combine peach pulp, sugar, extract and lemon juice. Add coffee cream. Pour into tray and freeze. Remove tray and stir once during freezing process. The stirring may be done in the tray.

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

LOCALS

Miss Mary McGuire is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Orr Passage.

Tuesday evening thirty guests honored Mr. and Mrs. Hal Granger at a housewarming at their new home on Hartsough avenue. Bingo was played during the evening after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Granger received many lovely gifts.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keeping were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weyermiller and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weyermiller of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weyermiller and sons of Birmingham. The occasions to celebrate were the birthdays of Mrs. H. G. Weyermiller and G. E. Keeping, the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keeping, and the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weyermiller. The Swegles 21 st reunion was

held at Cass Benton Park on Sunday, July 13. A potluck dinner was served. There were members of the family present from Detroit. Eloise, Flint, Holly, Ypsianti, Milan, Toledo and Plymouth. The oldest member was Mary Horn, 87, of Detroit, and the youngest was Linda Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and 9 months, of Detroit. Ira Swegles of Detroit, the president was absent so the meeting was called to order by Matt Swegles Sam Wesley, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. to order by Matt Swegles. Sam Toles of Ypsilanti was elected Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gates president, Mrs. Bessie Toles of and family of Pontiac, Mr. and Ypsilanti, secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Gates of Plymouth, treasurer.



FRIENDLY WORDS . . . Andrei Gromyko, wife of Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made radio address from U. N. information and hospitality center. She took as her subject international friendship. Her audience was composed of United Nations personnel and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Hardenburg enjoyed a family picnic last Sunday at Riverside son, Floyd, of Wayne, Mr. and Ray Gates and family of Royal Clara Huebler of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanocke and daughter, Leona, of Ypsilanti.



Mrs. John H. Jordan and daughter, Beatrice, left recently for San Francisco, California after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz and grandmother, Mrs. Seldenridge of Sheridan avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan and Beatrice are now settled in their new home in San Francisco.

Wednesday morning about forty members and friends of Circle Three of the Presbyterian Women's Society attended the WWJ Coffee Club. Mrs. Wylider of England who is visiting in Plymouth with Mrs. Edward Dent received one of the prizes. Mrs. Busha of Sheldon road received the roses for being the woman who had been married the long-

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Owens announce the birth of a son, Michael Allen Owens, on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shanahan of Toronto, Ontario were weekend guests of Mrs. Shanahan's brother, Fred Anderson and fam-

Miss Lila Ellis of Chicago is the guest for a week of Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Seldenridge at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Ronald Hutson and Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, Helen Ruth, of Muskegon have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding at their home on Holbrook avenue.

Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis attended the Tiger double-header at Briggs Stadium after which they were dinner guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramer of Cleveland, Ohio returned home after spending the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Terbrack of Corinne avenue.

A daughter, Rebecca Ann, was born Wednesday, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon. Mrs. Leemon is the former Betty Grammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammell of West Ann Arbor road.

Mrs. Harry Fountain attended the funeral Tuesday in Saginaw of her cousin, Lieutenant Colonel Rex Steele, who was killed last

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rudinsal of were present, among them were Lafayette, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robinson's four children, John Kennedy and son, and Mr. William Robinson of Lakewood. and Mrs. Marvin Newbury and Florida, Mrs. Fred Holloway and baby, Brenda, from Paragould, Arkansas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kennedy for

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SLIGHT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from this picture which of the two is the more proud-David Corn because he looks like his son, William, or little William because he looks so much like Pop.

Preceding the formal opening Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stevens were hosts at a co-operative din- of the West Brothers store last ner Sunday at their home on Friday evening the boys and their Church street in honor of Mr. mother, Mrs. Louise West of Cher-Stevens' grandmother, Mrs. ry Hill, had their wives and a few Sunday in an airplane crash near Blanche Robinson, who celebrat- friends as their guests for dinner ed her ninetieth birthday Satur- at the Mayflower Hotel. day, July 12. Twenty-one guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson and small son, Bruce Dee, of Maple street have just returned from a three weeks' tour in the West, visiting the Bad Lands and Mrs. Grace Bennett of Detroit, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Mrs. Helen M. Stevens of also the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton National Park of Wyoming. They also enjoyed a few days of kind hospitality at the mountain cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Red Lodge, Montana, formerly of Plymouth.

> Nature was pretty wise. It planned two ears but only one mouth

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Announce Plans for Amateur-Open Golf Tournament

Qualifying rounds for the Plymouth Country club's Amateur-Open Championship golf tournament will be played by Sunday evening. July 27, according to information just received from M. C. "Casey" Partridge. pro-manager at the course. Application blanks for the tournament are being received at the Country club clubhouse. Any amateur golf-er may enter. Plans call for 72 holes of medal play and contestants are to be divided into six flights after the qualifying cards are turned in.

A grand array of prizes are being offered to the 24 top men in each flight, and with entries being limited to 288 golfers, it is indicated that over half of those who play will win an award of some description. Trophies will be given the No. 1 man in each flight. In addition to the medal play awards, driving and hole-in-one contests have been scheduled for the Saturday evenings, August 2

Partridge will manage the ournament with Cliff Faulkner, assistant pro at the club, acting as co-manager. Tom Jones is tournament chairman with Don Grow assisting.

Other committeemen are as follows: Grounds Cemmittee - Estel Rowland, Chick Wilson, Larry

Zielasko. Rules Committee — Ted Orcutt, Cliff McGrew, Louie Campbell. Publicity Committee — John Gaffield, Art Jenkins, Sterling

Starters-Doc. Cavell. Ted Box. Harry Benjamin, Mary Partridge, Russ Egloff, Jack Selle, Pat Me-Guire, Roy Leeman, Walt Perkins, Lee Butler, Pat Patrick, Chris

Scorers — Bill Cheetham, Cliff Raum, Lite Rice, Vaughn Smith, Clyde Foley, B. E. Champe, Bob Johnston, Dave Dodge, Clarence Jetter, Red Hall, Fred Fulkerson,

Clive Vollick. Referees—Bob Pichler, George Kenyon, Al Hubbs, Ed Williams, Don Lightfoot, John Fulkerson, Howard Bridge, Jack Kastelic, Art Groom, Howard Midgley, Bill Choffin, Howard McKeague.

Hole-In-One Contests - Norm Stumpf, Stew Honkster, Pat Wiltse, Bill Clarke, Frank Kierdorf, Mel Bolton, Paul King, Milt Miller, Skipper Schwimmer, Les Broadbooks, Ed Rzeppa, Al Schus-

Entertainment-Joe Gordon. Sandvick, Bill Breeding, Why do women fall for dull Rallie Allenbaugh, Herb Ring, Ordinary Life successful men, instead of men Jack Adams, Paul Bigler, Lloyd 30-Pymt, Life Gates, George Miller, Art Steffes, Frank Wein, Clyde Smith.

For further information concerning the tournament refer to an advertisement on another page of this week's Plymouth Mail, or contact Pro-Manager Partridge at many of us could pay our bills on the Plymouth Country club.

The following notice was inserted in the columns of a country weekly: "Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there in the morning.

publication in these columns any trouble opening your pocket-please phone them to number 16. book.

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SPECIALI

BATHROBES

GOOD SCOUT . . . Rachel Claris, 17-year-old representative of Great Britain's Girl Guides, arrived in New York to attend first world encampment of Girl Scouts to be held since 1937.

GI's Must Reinstate Insurance in July

This is the last month for yeterans to reinstate GI Insurance without physical examination. Veterans Administration offiials issued this final warning today while revealing that nearly two-thirds of Michigan's 600,000 veterans of World War II have Propped their National Service

Guy F. Palmer, manager of the Detroit Regional VA office, recalled that a majority of veterans of World War I also dropped their insurance when that war ended. cut added that as years passed a

"But there were thousands, then as now, who never did reinstate,' Palmer said," "and among them were thousands who failed to pass the physical examination.'

During this last month VA offices throughout the state are authorized to reinstate lapsed policies on payment of only two monthly premiums and a statement of prevailing good health. Physical examinations will be re-

quired after August 1. Under the amended National Service Life Insurance Act, the veterans may name any person of his choice as his beneficiary. Lump sum payments and total disability benefits are also included.

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area it some times is necessary establishments. Petoskey. Additional bottled milk from approved dairies is consider— use more money?" are downright from Midland and Bay City is ed safe milk for the public.

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the Port Huron and Thumb areas. peninsula where stricter enforcement may exclude some supplies. Shortages in any area will not lision with be drastic as good milk can be new driver.

The Department of Agriculture, ments have been made for ample again this year, is distributing indicates that there is wood highsupplies for all regions in lower display cards for use in restau- er up. rants and retail stores advising With the large increase of vaca- the public that only pasteurized tioners in all of Michigans resort milk is served and sold in such man, get a hair-cut and shine

this demand additional supplies are being taken to protect tourists be a guest than to entertain a of milk have been inspected and from the possibility of contract- guest. approved by the Department of ing any illness that might be at-Agriculture for shipment to Beu-tributed to the use of raw milk lah, Traverse City, Charlevoix and as only properly pasteurized milk you need cash?" and "Could you

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In Cape Town, South Africa, a The only probable shortages former turned his 15-year-old may be in parts of the upper car in on a shiny new model wrecked it the next day in a collision with the old auto and its

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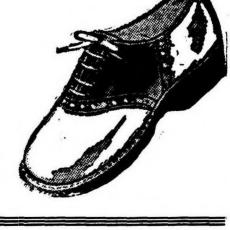
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Peter Paul Gdanier who resided at 9924 Blackburn, Rosedale Gardens, passed away suddenly at his home Saturday, July 12. For the past 15 years Mr. Gdanier was employed by the Wayne county road commission. He was born in Poland 76 years ago and came to this country when seven years of age. The family settled in Detroit and moved to Rosedale Gardens in 1940. Mr. Gdnier is survived by his widow, six sons, two daughters and 13 grandchildren. Rosary was said at the home on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Father John E. Contway. The funeral services were conducted by the Wilkie Funeral home on Wednesday at 10 o'clock from St. Michael's church, Rose-dale Gardens, Father Contway officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery in Detroit.

Pheobe C. McBurney

Phoebe C. McBurney was born in Easton, Ionia County, Michigan May 28, 1854 and passed away July 7, at 41 Maywood avenue, Pleasant Ridge.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alicia Estep of Plymouth and Mrs. Eliza Smith of Pleasant Ridge: two grandchildren. Esther Minthorn of Plymouth and Mac Estep of Northville; five great-grand-children, Charles Minthorn and Mavine Minthorn Filer of Plymouth, Barbara and Betty Estep of Montrose, California and David J. Estep of Barberton, Ohio; and one great-great-grandchild, Moni

at North Mill street, Thursday at Utica, and three sons. William, 3:30 p. m. and were conducted by Lawrence and George Bartel, all Dr. Gresham of the Woodward of Plymouth, also surviving are avenue Christian Church. Burial 11 grandchildren, four greatwas in Riverside Cemetery. She grandchildren, his sister, Miss Ida was also the grandmother of the late David J. Estep, who died in service of the army force, Octo-

Robert Jolliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fales, very close friends of the family, assist- erside cemetery. ed by Mr. Schrader were the funeral directors.

William Bartel, Sr.

ed at 39089 Plymouth road, pass- ment door with placards: "Ward est industrial output of any state William Bartel, Sr., who resided away Wednesday noon, July for Unwed Mothers, "Venereal in the Union," Bolander declared, "but, with this fast pace that we tel has lived in this vicinity for the past 30 years. He was the hus-May 28, 1943.

Modern Photography —



WALLACE VOICES ANOTHER IDEA . . . Henry A. Wallace, shown here with Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.), waves to crowds at Washington Watergate where he spoke on international relations. Recently returned from a two-month cross-country speaking tour, Wallace told his Washington, D. C., listeners that President Truman should invite Soviet Premier Josef Stalin to "peace meeting" in Berlin to settle differences.

> Plymouth Kiwanians saw a new kind of a picture of the state of

their weekly meeting at the Hotel

Mayflower. Raymond Williams,

program chairman, presented Clarence Bolander, chief of the

bureau of agricultural informa-

tion at Lansing, who has a new

way, to most Kiwanians, of view-

Michigan is known far and

"but, with this fast pace that we

moving just as rapidly agricul-

Michigan's 175,000 farms are pro-

ducing materials from the soil

that go into the products that

In describing Michigan through the eyes of an agriculturalist, Bo-

lander told Kiwanians of some of

the records hung up by Michigan

farmers during the past few years. He reminded them that Michigan still produces more than

90 percent of all the navy beans

in the nation; that here "we are

first in the growing of cherries

and that more than half of the nation's cherries come from Mich-

igan"; that this state is first in the

climate to go along with its va-

riety of soils. We depend on very

few states or other countries for our basic food stuffs," the speak-

In citing examples of the way

agriculture in Michigan is keep-

told, and showed examples, of rubber made from potatoes; wool

made from milk products: plastics

manufactured from the soy bean;

glass taken from a combination

rubber made from limestone and

salt, and cloth spun from a "fab-

"Yes," Bolander declared,

'Farmers and leaders of industry

derived from sand.

Michigan is capable of being

"And what is more important,

Funeral services were held at the home of her grand-daughter daughter, Mrs. William Osten of Pictures Glory Of Michigan and Its Future

Schrader Funeral Home, and la-The bearers were Harold Fin- ter taken to his home, from which lan, Harold Brown, Loren Good-ale, Clifford Tait, Jack Unger and held Saturday, July 19 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating. Interment will be in Riv-

In Fort Worth, a landlord was ing their home state. fined \$1,000 for trying to oust a tenant by decorating his apart- wide as being capable of the larg-

MSC dairy specialists say that band of the late Mary Bartel hot, humid days depress the butwho preceded him in death on terfat test probably more than any other climatic condition.

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Flaming Bullet

One of the most outstanding small arms ammunition developments during this war is the present type of incendiary bullet. It was born of an emergency caused by the use of self-sealing gasoline tanks on enemy airplanes. Igniting on contact, with a wide spread of flame, the incendiary bullet has sent many an enemy plane down in flames.

Mattress Pads

Mattress pads, although covered with a sheet, eventually get soiled and should be examined occasionally to see if they need washing. When stained, soak in cold water before plunging up and down in rich suds or placing in the washer. Outdoor drying is advisable. No ironing is necessary.

Home Hazards

Of the hospitalized home accidents due to mechanical factors, 18 per cent can be attributed to disorder in the home. Another 20 per cent were due to improper use of equipment. Neglected house repairs were responsible for 8 per cent of the injuries.

El Dorado

Colombia was named for Columbus and was long famous as the Land of El Dorado. This nation's real riches lie in her coffee plantations, mines, oil fields. It is the only nation in South America with a coastline on both the Pacific and

Chipped Enamelware

Michigan Tuesday evening at Enamelware and thin metal utensils suffer most often from scorching, and enamelware is likely to crack and chip when scorched. Once chipped, an enamelware pan is unsafe to use, as further chipping may mean glass particles in the food.

Holds Heat

If your old hot water bottle has sprung a leak, try this: Heat salt or sand in a skillet and fill the bottle or a heavy muslin or canvas bag. are moving industrially, we are You'll find salt or sand holds the heat. Save a sweeping job by using a funnel when filling.

Pasture Practices

ing lime and barnyard manure, and group of plants, the lichens. Sam- tension services required by carrying out other pasture management practices - increases production and provides more food for livestock.

Sour Milk

Sour milk has many valuable and palatable uses in the diet. Sour milk can be used in making muffins, biscuits, gingerbread, cookies and most other quick breads and butter cakes.

Cord of Wood

production of celery and second in growing mint and third in sugar A cord of wood, on the average. is equivalent to 1,300 pounds of coal, and every cord of wood cut more than just a one- or two-crop | will aid in making up the deficiency | state because it has so varied a of fuel wood in the nation.

Chill Candles

If candles are placed in the refrigerator for a day or two before using, they will last longer, and in burning the wax will not drip down ing pace with industry, Bolander the sides.

Laying Houses

Laying houses should have one nest for each five layers. Lack of a suitable number of nests may lead to egg-eating by the birds.

Hard Sense

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WINS AWARD FOR BEST PEN OF LAMBS . . . Winner last year of the Philip W. Pillsbury award, Laurence McLachlan, 18, of Earlville, Ill., made it a repeat performance this year by taking the Pillsbury cash award for 1947. He won first prize for exhibiting the best pen of three lambs at the Chicago junior market lamb show. His pen topped hundreds of other entries.

The common practice of starting the tractor motor before filling the cooling system, letting the motor idle until warm, and then driving it to the pump for water is parit to the pump for water is par-ticularly dangerous. Cold water on the hot metal block is very apt to cause damage. The correct procedure is to partly fill the cooling sysafter the motor is started, fill the

Ship Designer

Donald McKay's plans revolutionized the sailing vessels and method of handling in his generation. His | ment, student fees, and departcreation, extreme clippers, included the "Flying Cloud," "Challenge," "Red Jacket," "Sovereign of the Seas" and "Great Republic," largest clipper ever built. His genius for designing sailing ships of speed and beauty has never been sur-

Lichens Check Bacteria

Power to check the growth of bacteria similar to that of penicillin has ples of 42 lichen species were Michigan agriculture the reground up and extracts made with mainder-\$4,204,55-is allocated water and other solvents. Tested for other operating expenses, inagainst several different bacterial cluding supplies, fuel, and equiptypes, 27 of these species checked | ment. bacterial growth.

Fingered Wings

The boactzin, found in Venezuela and British Guiana, has fingers with claws on the forward edges of the wings when very young. It uses wings like a second pair of feet. As the bird grows older, more feathers develop and fingers and claws gradually disappear until they are merely little horny knobs.

Niagara's Future

At its present rate of change, Niagara falls will live another 5,000 years; but it will slowly decline in grandeur. It will drop in height from its present 160 feet to a final 100 feet, and then, no longer rolling sheer over a cliff, it will become a boiling rapids.

Preserve Nutrients

Heat, water and air will take their toll of various nutrients in food which is not carefully stored, prepared and cooked. It is important to prepare food so that it will reach the table with maximum amounts vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

Remove Wax

To remove candle wax from linen, lift off the excess with a dull knife. Place white blotters or absorbent tissue on both sides of the fabric, press with warm iron. Sponge off excess grease with cleaning fluid, and launder.

Conserve Energy

Conserve energy of the refrigerator. Freeze no more ice cubes than you actually need and don't waste ice. After quick freezing, return the cold control to the normal setting as soon as the job is done.

Rich in Oil

Rich in oil resources (Lake Maracaibo) and with good prospects for agriculture and stock raising on her savannahs, Venezuela's coast was once the haunt of buccaneers.

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operation of Michigan State college the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Exdure is to partly fill the cooling system of the tractor with warm water before starting the motor and then, after the motor is started fill the state board of agriculture at its June meeting.

> A little less than half the anticipated expenditures will be met by the legislature's appropriation of \$6,112,221, the remainder by revenues from the federal governmental sales.

Of the overall amount, \$19,307,-989 was allocated to Michigan State college, \$1,325,407 to the extension service, and \$777.654 to the experiment station.

Salaries and wages are the principal item in the combined budget, totaling \$8,206,499 and reflecting the greatly-increased enrollment at the college, the more intense competition between colleges and universities for qualified teachers, and the development

Own Press to Publish Text Books for MSC

Establishment of the Michigan State College Press to publish and sell textbooks, monographs, jour- Basic College may constitute a nals, and similar publications was authorized by the State Board books developed here. The Press of Agriculture at its June meet- is expected to be self-sustaining

their services to the public, and development of its own printing material which is of little interest vices of commercial printers. to commercial publishers.

At the outset, the Michigan terial, such as laboratory manuals and syllabi, developed by faculty members for use in their classes. Much of this material is being MSC agricultural engineers addeveloped for use in the Basic visc.

College, and represents pioneering in higher education. Many other colleges which have followed the lead of Michigan State College and established courses of study similar to those required in the substantial market for the textis expected to be self-sustaining financially. It is hoped to expand Many of the major educational activities of the Press eventually institutions of the country carry into more general fields. The colon similar enterprises to extend lege does not contemplate the to provide outlets for scholarly plant, but will rely upon the ser-

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THE CITY COMMISSION. The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall

p. m.
Present: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission, held on June 2, 1947, were approved as read.

The Clerk presented the following reports: Veterans' Counselor Report for May, 1947; Police Department Report for May 1947; and the Municipal Court Report for May 1947.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the reports be received and placed on file.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Lidgard that the firm of Miller-Bailey and Co. be given the contract for the yearly audit.

A communication was received from the Brock's Bus Line and from Elmer Austin concerning anew depot for the Bus line.

It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that Mr. Elmer, Austin be granted permission to use the space on the southeast corner of South Main street and **Penniman** avenue, temporarily, for an additional taxicab stand. sons. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner to be worked out with the Chief of Police and the City Manager.

Manager be instructed to exchange the easement running across the north side of Lot 46, Park Sub. No. 1.

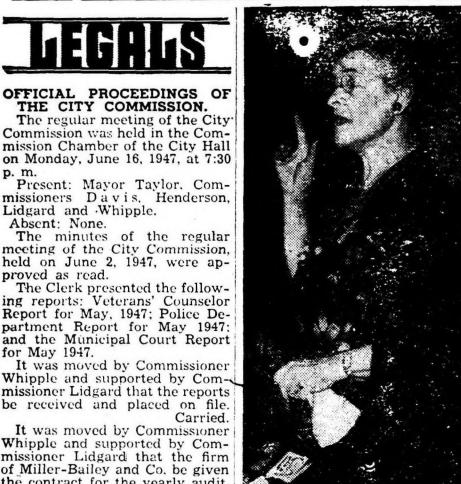
Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commissioners Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None.

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and Davis.

immediately.

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and Mill street.

after the sanitary sewer is ex-

tended a few more feet to ac-

commodate Mr. Finlan. The City Manager assured the Commission that the sewer work could be done

Mr. William Guildner made a

complaint on the tar wagon fire on N. Harvey street on Friday. June 13, 1947, and the circums-

tances concerning getting the fire truck to respond to the call and the procedure followed in putting out the fire.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-

missioner Davis that the City

Manager prepare a written report

of the tar wagon fire and present

t at the next regular Commission

Mr. Cash of South street was

resent to request that something

be done to control the speed of

traffic on South Mill street be-

ween N. Main street and E. Ann

It was moved by Commissioner

Whipple and supported by Com-

missioner Lidgard that the City

Manager and the Chief of Police

ork out a plan of specific con-

rol signs on Penniman avenue

It was moved by Commissioner

idgard and supported by Comis-

ioner Whipple that the meeting

Jack Taylor, Mayor
Harold t tH
JACK TAYLOR, Mayor
HAROLD CHEEK, City Clerk

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about your family or friends for

publication in these columns

please phone them to number 16.

*PROUOKING *

PERSONALITIES

ndjourn. Time of adjournment was 9:55 p. m. Carried.

STRICTLY NECESSARY . . . Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman of New York told house ways and means committee she opposed 20 per cent luxury tax on women's handbags. They are a necessity, not a luxury, she insisted.

excused voting for business rea-

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Com-Whipple and supported by Com- missioner Whipple that the Commissioner Davis that approval be mission recommend that the Plangranted the Brook's Bus Line to ning Commission have a public run through Plymouth with the hearing on the alley on the east

understanding that the route is side of Forest avenue. Carried It was moved by Commissione Lidgard and supported by Com-Carried. missioner Whipple that the Plan-It was moved by Commissioner ning Commission be requested to Lidgard and supported by Com- have a public hearing on the missioner Henderson that the Forest avenue widening on the same night.

The City Manager was requested to contact the Planning Commission to see when a meeting could be held.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Henderson that a public Commissioner Davis asked to be hearing on all sidewalk repair improvements be held on July 7.

The City Manager read a part of the report submitted by Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, Consulting Civil Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan, concerning the streets of Plymouth.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Comport submitted by Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee be accepted.

Mr. John Jacobs was present representing the Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion requesting that the Fost be granted

permission to hold a carnival on Theodore street, behind the Little Damage school, for a five day period sometime in July, the proceeds to go to the Rotary Club to help raise From Hail Storm the money for the recreation field.

It was moved by Commissioner From such information as can Lidgard and supported by Combe secured from farmers living missioner Henderson that the in the vicinity of Plymouth, the Myron H. Beals Post of the Amerhail storm which swept over some ican Legion be granted permissections in this part of the state sion to hold a carnival in the City | Monday afternoon did not sevof Plymouth for a five day period erely damage the ripening wheat providing one of the days does or other crops. not fall on a Sunday.

But in Plymouth the hail stones Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commiswere big enough to break some sioners Henderson and Lidgard. windows. A number of windows Naves: Commissioners Whipple in the Ford garage were broken and some of the green houses re-Mr. Richard Kimbrough report a considerable number of quested that a sidewalk be placed glasses broken. on the west side of Forest avenue

Tomato plants, while in some places were beaten to the ground, were not damaged, although the ground under some trees looked as though most of the leaves had been cut off the branches. Some of the hail stones were

almost half the size of eggs. Many of them looked like chunks of ice do you? that has been chipped off a cake enced the worst part of the storm.

for dinner, was tossed about by ing if he found time. lighting, found herself bruised, nearly all his school career.

Goes Fishing Up In Minnesota

good luck when you went fishing

If so, you should talk to Bert When they left Plymouth, Mr.

Swadling decided to throw his word of any fisherman! In Gunnison, Utah, Mrs. Verl old fishing rod in the back end Anderson, about to kill a chicken of the car and do a little fish-

the only members of his class time to do plenty of fishing, and price ceilings, found he had the nearly all his school career. how the Great Northern pike did OPA's old number.

If Michigan folks think they some of the northern lakes, they | -Mary Baker Eddy had better go up to "Minnie so-ta" and do a little like fishing in some So you think you had pretty of the lakes north of Minneapolis.

"Why, I'd just cast my bait out and before it landed on the water a big pike would jump up and of ice. The hail storm was not Swadling, who has just returned get it. And they didn't make a general, only certain localities with Mrs. Swadling from Mintown section of Plymouth experito visit Mr. Swadling's mother.

Swadling, who has just returned get it. And they didn't make a sure strike single error, it was a sure strike every time! Never saw such fishing in my life time" declared Mr. Swadling. And who can doubt the

> In St. Joseph, Mo., Don Kempton finally got a telephone, im-Apparently he found plenty of mediately had constant calls about

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from have pretty good pike fishing in God and human faith in the right.

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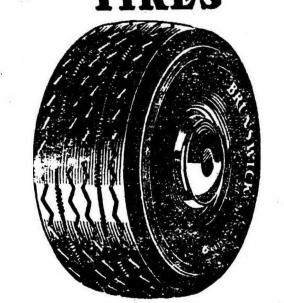
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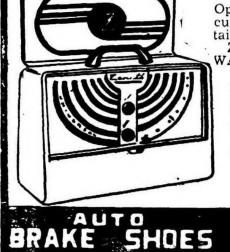
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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alford and family spent last weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dunson Plymouth. and son, Ronald, spent last week at Walled Lake.

relatives in Lansing.

recovering very nicely.

street who has been quite ill is of Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Perry J. Richwine of South

Mrs. Paul Wagner and daughter,

Cleveland, Ohio this week. Mrs. Wallace Osgood entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Penniman avenue.

Oscoda Saturday morning after Woods of Penniman avenue.

Sally Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Ann street, visited in Royal Oak for They're Off! few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Martin mann and Beatrice and Billy re-

> Rosemary and Melvin Gutherie are leaving today to spend a week at the Lake Huron Methodist Youth Camp.

> Elizabeth Starkweather and two daughters of Westwood, California are visiting relatives in

Clifford Hyde of Texas is visiting for a few days with Mr. and James B. Robinson of Ann Mrs. Howard Stark and Charles

Little Tommy Horton of Allen Park is visiting this week with Mill street spent last weekend Mrs. James Robinson of Ann with her sister in Howell.

Mrs. Paul Wagner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill, who Carol, are visiting relatives in have been in California for the Claveland Object his week. past several weeks, are returning home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Bobby of Blunk avenue spent the Mrs. B. F. Landis returned to and Mrs. John Stewart in Clinton. Oscoda Saturday morning after Saturday the Stewarts accom-having spent three weeks here panied by Mr. and Mrs. James as the guest of her daughter and House of Dearborn attended the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Inverness Golf Tournament in



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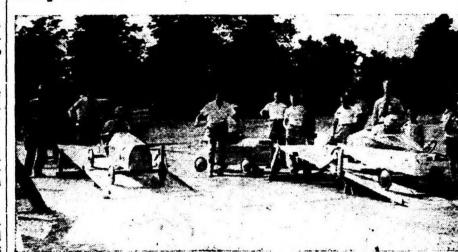
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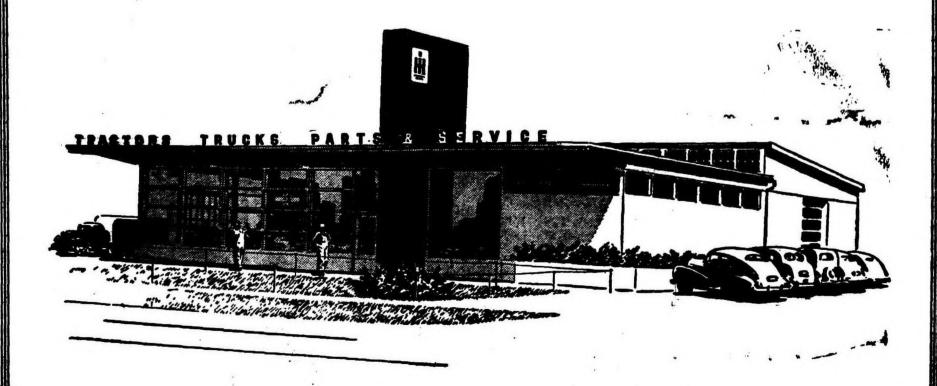
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THE CITY COMMISSION.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, June 16, 1947,

Present: Mayor Taylor, Com-

The minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission. held on June 2, 1947, were approved as read.

The Clerk presented the following reports: Veterans' Counselor to be worked out with the Chief Report for May 1947; Police De- of Police and the City Manager. partment Report for May 1947; and the Municipal Court Report for May 1947.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the reports be received and placed on It was moved by Commissioner

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the firm

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of Miller-Bailey and Co. be given Forest avenue widening on the Carried. the contract for the yearly audit. same night. A communication was received

new depot for the Bus Line. It was moved by Commissioner Davis and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that Mr. Elmer Austin be granted permission to use the space on the southesat corner of South Main street and Penniman avenue, temporarily,

missioners Davis, Henderson, Lidgard and Whipple.

Absent: None.

Penniman avenue, temporarily, for an additional taxicab stand.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Carried. It was moved by Commissioner to run through Plymouth with the

understanding that the route is It was moved by Commissioner

and 49 Park Sub. No. 1 for an time in July, the proceeds to go easement running across the north to the Rotary Club to help raise side of Lot 466. Park Sub. No. 1. the money for the recreation Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Commis- field. Whipple

missioner Whipple that the Com- not fall on a Sunday. mission recommend that the Planning Commission have a public hearing on the alley on the east

side of Forest avenue. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the Planning Commission be requested to have a public hearing on the

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PUBLIC HEARING

To Amend Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, July 30, 1947, at 7:30 P.M.

The said hearing will be held to consider the re-zoning of the lots listed below to Industrial District.

Lot 364	Plat No. 14
Lot 402	Plat No. 14
Lot 629	Plat No. 18
Lots 631 to 653 I	ncl. Plat No. 18
Lots 839 and 840	Plat No. 22
Lots 897 and 898	Plat No. 24
Lot 900	Plat No. 24

The above lots are contained in the following general description of the same area:

(a) Those lots, on the east side of and abutting Mill street. between the south line of Kenyon Olds property and the south City limits line, which line is approximately opposite Burroughs Avenue.

(b) Those lots, on the west side of and abutting Mill Street, between Amelia Street and the northerly right-ofway line of the Pere Marquette Railway at a point south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Ample opportunity will be given to all to participate in such

H. R. CHEEK City Clerk

The City Manager was requested to contact the Planning Comfrom the Brook's Bus Line and mission to see when a meeting

from Elmer Austin concerning a could be held. It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Henderson that a public hearing on all sidewalk repair improvements be held on July 7, Carried.

The City Manager read a part of the report submitted by Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, Consulting Civil Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan, concerning the

streets of Plymouth. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Henderson that the report submitted by Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee be accepted.

Mr. John Jacobs was present representing the Myron H. Beals Lidgard and supported by Com- Post of the American Legion remissioner Henderson that the City | questing that the Post be granted Manager be instructed to ex- permission to hold a carnival on change the easement running Theodore street, behind the across the north side of Lots 48 school, for a five day period some-

sioner Henderson, Lidgard and It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Henderson that the Commissioner Davis asked to be Myron H. Beals Post of the Amerexcused from voting for business | ican Legion be granted permission to hold a carnival in the City of It was moved by Commissioner Plymouth for a five day period Lidgard and supported by Com- providing one of the days does

> Ayes: Mayor Taylor, Comis-sioners Henderson and Lidgard. Nays: Commissioners Whipple and Davis.

Mr. Richard Kimbrough requested that a sidewalk be placed on the west side of Forest avenue after the sanitary sewer is extended a few more feet to accomodate Mr. Finlan. The City Manager assured the Commission that the sewer work could be done immediately.

Mr. William Guldner made a complaint on the tar wagon fire on N. Harvey street on Friady, June 13, 1947, and the circumstances concerning getting the fire truck to respond to the call and the procedure followed in putting

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Davis that the City Manager prepare a written report of the tar wagon fire and present it at the next regular Commission

Mr. Cash of South Mill street was present to request that something be done to control the speed of traffic on South Mill street between N. Main street and E. Ann Arbor Trail.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Lidgard that the City Manager and the Chief of Police work out a plan of specific control signs on Penniman avenue

and Mill street. It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the meeting adjourn. Time of adjournment was 9:55 p. m. Carried. Signed: Jack Taylor, Mayor Harold Cheek, City Clerk

Prison Softballers Trim Daisy Team

On July 9th, the Women's Softball team at the House of Correction defeated the Daisy girls by a score of 7 to 1, thereby getting revenge for the defeat handed them on June 25th. Each team has won one game and in the near future the "rubber will be

The play of the game was a running shoe string catch of a Texas Leaguer by Pauline Shields, the short stop for the Daisy. Cass Hough umpired the game. Contact Floyd Fleming at the Daisy for a game with the the Daisy for a game with this team. Batteries for Daisy, Sowa and Grimes, for DE HO CO, Exenberger and Peterson.

June Bugs

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Sweet girl: "Don't be silly. They row that way."

Wife (trying on hats): "Do you like this turned down, dear?"
Husband: "How much is it?"
Wife: "Twenty-five dollars."
Husband: "Yes, turn it down."

A few girls want to remain single, but most of them would rather knot.

A golfer trying to get out of a trap, said, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't

"Yes," said the second golfer trying to putt, "would you mind closing yours?"

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Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club had the distinct pleasure last week Tuesday of hearing interesting details of the tour of Europe made recently by Misses Margaret and Gladys Clemens of this city who went to Germany to visit their brother, Col. George Clemens who remained in Germany after the end of

These young ladies were the guests of Robert Jolliffe who had

charge of the program. The trip they took from this country overseas was made by plane over the ocean and by automobile on the continent.

told the Kiwanians of the trip, stolen her favorite horse, deliversaid they visited nine different ed the offender, hog-tied, to the European countries and while sheriff.

cat and at fairly reasonable prices. move it, bid \$1 just for the laugh,

"But we did observe shortages learned the house was his. of food, even in the restaurants with signs in front, reading closed, will open again when we can get some meat. Bread was still being served over there, but people were supposed to have bread tickets" stated Miss Clemens.

In Germany, said Miss Clemens, a resident of that country said to her "Germany used to have everything, now we have nothing."

People everywhere, said Miss Clemens were most courteous and friendly to the Plymouth visitors.

In Roswell, N. Mex., Ranch-woman Mrs. C. A. Marley strapp. ed on her .38, tracked down and Miss Margaret Clemens, who caught the mere male who had

they found food rationing much In Teaneck, N. J., homeless more severe than it was in this Firemen Fred Fadar heard the country during the war, they were town council would sell a sixable to get what they needed to room house if the buyer would

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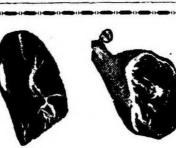
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Finest Precision Tools Made Are **Product Of Ford Waterford Plant**

a paper published by the Ford Motor Company for its employes who serve this great motor car industry in the smaller Ford plants in the vicinity of Plymouth. comes some interesting information pertaining to the produc-tion at the Waterford plant.

Waterford, regarded as the pertection in all measurements for Readers of The Plymouth Mail use in precision engineering. even though not employed by the Ford Company will be inter-

The article follows in full: Five employes at the Waterard plant do all machines and on famed Johannson Gage blocks, most precise products made by the Ford Motor Company, They are Carl Westerberg, foreman: Fred Glasser, Fred Moench, John Johnson, and Verne Goodwin

With the completion of facilities n the enlarged Waterford plant as storage area will make it poswithin the next few weeks, they sible eventually for use to handle will be joined by men now work-several times as much gas busiing operations are completed gas from the Panhandle Eastern under the direction of Frank line in southern Michigan to the

Westerberg has been connected Bondie has been foreman since 905 and has been with the Com-

Work of these Jo Block experts as featured in a full page story The blocks have made mass

production of precision items posible by making machined parts interchangeable. The No. 1 set, consisting of 81 blocks makes posible 120,000 different measurements in steps of one ten-thousandth of an inch. They are accurate in the top AA quality to within two-millionths of an inch, in the case of A quality block: to four-millionths of an inch and in B quality blocks to eight-mil-

Just a: Ford first introduced rise production into the auto intry, so did the Company bring to America these fine standards

The first set of the blocks was produced in 1896 in Sweden by Carl Edvard Johannson, a 32vear-old Inventor who was attempting to solve the problem of peeding up fitting and assembly

f manufactured parts. Production inaccuracies had made a great deal of hand work a necessity. But is was 1911 before Johanneon coulds produce the gages in commercial quantities and of guaranteed quality. He came to America in 1923, sold Henry Ford his company in America, and the Johannson Division of Ford Motor Company

Attaining standard dimensions for each manufactured item permits interchangeability of parts. climinates hand fitting, reduces cost and assures a perfect working fit of all replacement parts. Ford Motor Company, the first to produce genuine Jo Blocks in the western hemisphere, has produced more than 13,000 sets to date.

with the increased production planted for the future.
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Mr. Brown said his company's the Johannson gage, made at plans to enlarge the supply of natural cas in this area were being delayed by a shortage of steel plates of the kind needed in the manufacture of steel pipe of large diameter.

bench work up to final finishing the Southwest, where our supply "There's no shortage of gas in comes from." he said. "The problem is to get the natural gas to the places where it is needed. In our care that means to the Michigan netural gas fields which we

at Dearborn Engineering ness as at present. But we need there machine and hand finish 130 miles of pipeline to bring the

storage fields in Clare, Osceola and Missaukee counties. Most of this 150 miles of pipeline must be 24 inches in diameter. "The pipe has been on order

for a long time but it is being held up, along with many orders from other companies througout the country, by a shortage of steel plates. Without those plates, the pipe manufacturers can't even begin to catch up on their back orders. Delivery now is scheduled for the Spring of 1949. If we get the pipe fairly early in 1949, we may get enough gas into the storage fields to help our situation during the winter of 1949-50. But if any further delays develop, it will be at least the winter of 1050-51 before we can think about taking on additional house-heat-

ing business." Mr. Brown explained that the pipeline connecting the storage fields with the Panhandle Eastern pipeline in southern Michigan wil require 113 miles of 24-inch pipe and 37 miles of 16-inch, hese figures represent 25,712 tons of pipe or 757 carloads. In addition, several carloads of valves, bends and other equipment are needed.

"We don't like the ban on house-heating any more than prospective customers like it," Mr. Brown said. "We are in the ousiness of selling gas and would like to expand the market rapid-ly. But the shortage of steel for pipe fabrication is something we can't help, and so long as the supply of gas remains limited our first duty is to safeguard service to present customers."

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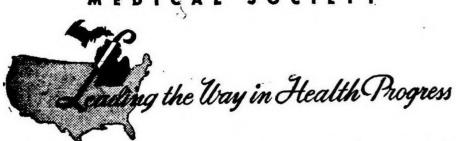
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"A History of American Poetry 1900-1940," by Horace Gregory and Morya Zaturenska, was added to the Plymouth library lately.

Home workshop projects and tricks galore are given in the "Giant Home Workshop Manual," a handbook of tested directions which may be borrowed from the Plymouth library.

Hand-drawn diagrams give added information in "The Modern Family Garden Book," by Roy E. Biles, which is available now at the Plymouth library.

Complete information about ,000 different fabrics made in this country is given in "America's Fabrics," by Zelma Bendure and Gladys Pfeiffer Many illustrations are shown in this book biographies of composers, the which gives the whole story of stories, and the casts of both great

book of Popular Antiques," by Katherine Morrison McClinton, are now in the collection of books at the Plymouth library.

William Bernard Ziff in his new book, "Two Worlds," makes a realistic approach to the prob-

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New ideas to whet the appetite may be found in "How Mama Could Cook," by Dorothy Malone, which may be borrowed from the Plymouth library.

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of interest from the Plymouth lideas for entertaining are to be found in "Let's Have a Party," by Elizabeth Woodward. The opment," by Louis P. Thorpe, is Plymouth library received a copy

H. A. Reynolds' "Complete Book of Modern Crafts," now in the Plymouth library, will give many ideas to the home crafts

Representative flowers of all parts of the country are included in the 1,200 different plants given in the "Illustrated Encyclopedia of American Wild Flowers" which has been added to the Plymouth library collection.

City May Get War Surplus Supply

from the Stone Age to the pres-

The mayor of Plymouth and other of lower Michigan cities. villages presidents, county road commission members and engi-neers and other officials who make purchases for local units of government are invited by War Assets Administration to meet in Detroit today, Friday, July 18, to discuss the government's recentlyinaugurated plan for the donation of surplus war material.

Scores of Michigan municipali-ties are already taking advantage of the program to give local unit machine tools free of charge. Previously, only schools were eligible to participate in the machine tool donation program.

WAA officials will also explain how municipalities and counties can obtain other war surplus under their No. 4 priority. The meeting will open at 11o'clock and will be held at the new WAA regional office, 15,000 W. Eight Mile road, near Greenfield. No invitations are being sent out, but WAA officials invite all those interested to attend.

In Oakland, Calif., Miswald Cends Wrandvakist, 50, assured the court that his name was "unlucky," asked permission to change it to Linkols Dislgrowels Wrandvausgilmolkets.

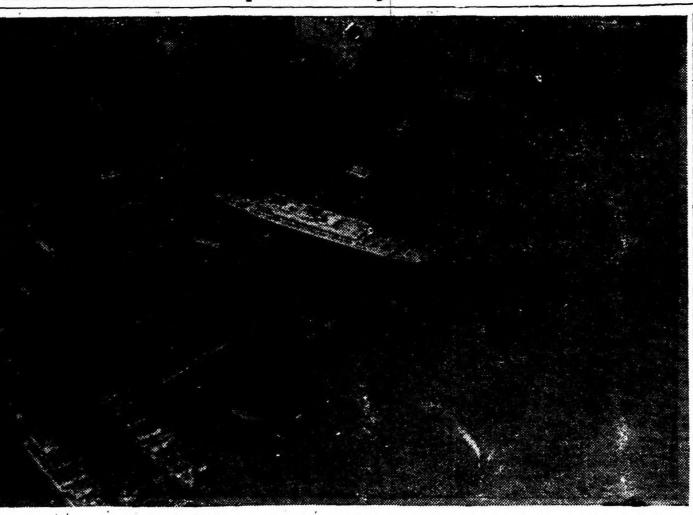
In Oklahoma City, Leroy Thurman helped open up a case of compressed bedsprings didn't jump fast enough hit the ceiling, landed in the hospital.



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lems of keeping the peace among nations. The Plymouth library Dates For Farm obtained a copy of this contribution to the discussion of international organization recently. Safety Week

In "Making Pigeons Pay," W. In proclaiming the week of M. Levi discusses management. July 20 to 26 as Farm Safety In "Making Pigeons Pay," W. selection, breeding, feeding, and marketing. The book may be borrowed from the Plymouth library. ry S. Truman in calling upon citizens to cooperate in cutting the Instructions on cooking in any number of farm accidents in

type of pressure pan are given in Leone Rutledge Carroll's new book, "Pressure Cookery," which may be borrowed from the Plymouth library. Many hundreds more were seriously injured and endured much Three new books for music lov-ers were added to the Plymouth Governor's proclamation pointed library collection recently. "Musi-cal Instruments." by Karl Geir-inger, gives the history of various nually by fire.

instruments in Western culture "The majority of these accidents and fires, with the accompanying ent. Themes of the familiar songs, toll of life and property, could be prevented by caution and an intelligent effort on the part of each farm family in Michigan.

every basic fabric including modern synthetics. The Plymouth library now has this new book.

"Antiques for the Home," by Alice R. Rollins, and "A Handmusic, written by Donald Francis able accident toll and request all persons and organizations conerned with agriculture and farm life to cooperate in the observ-ance of Farm Safety Week, to the end that safety hazards may be removed from farms."

President Truman, in his proclamation, urged farm people everywhere to set aside a specific time during National Farm Safety Week for family discussions of methods for the prevention of accidents, in order that the producers of the Nation's food may live and work with greater safety.

In Platteville, Colo., while Rodee Star Verne Elliott was pulling on his high-heeled boots, ne fell off his bed, was taken to the hospital with a banged-up

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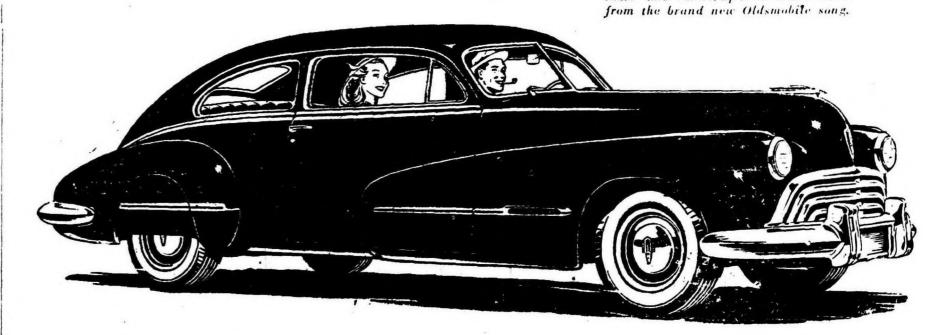
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Antonio Elbode; Arthur E. Kaiser; Clement Vigliotti; Philip G. Richards;
Francis B. Fecteau; Marie A. or Dorothy Mae Germer (Gr. Daughter) Germer; Joe Idalski; Albert L. Greb Jr.;
Alice or Paul Boving; William or Freda
Greiner; William C. Cobb; Yvonne
Hawson; Hugh J. McMillan; Warner
Tetreau; Alger Koester; Theodore M.
Shornak; Joseph or Phyllis Palmer; Elnora Hall; Sam Saigh; Joe Faedlin;

Carl Hyberg Arthur or Meta Leverent in trust for Gace (daughter); Concetta Jacaboni; Sara Shanfield: Mrs. Valerie St. Peter; Charles E. Barnes; Esther Roso Heath, in trust for Carole Esther (Daughter); Roy H. Smith; Eleanor Benetti or Sam Benetti, in trust for Joang Benetti; Richard or Mabel Schmidt, in trust for Marilyn Mae; Martin J. or Laura Berg; Clarence Schomak; Oscar R. Guntz; Emma S. Whirl; Lula B. Mann; Sam Hecht; Searles G. Deck; Vincent J. Hobart; Marion Moffett; Helen Walters; Zaiftill Lubetsky; Mrs. Elmer Ruth; Ruth P. Walker; Thomas J. Michael; Anna Wilson; Earl K. Cooper; Walter C. Fenton Jr.; Reginald A. or Mrs. Elleabeth M. Bull; J. M. or Mrs. Ellen Sandman, Miss Elizabeth Beard; Leo M. Coleman; Joseph A. Kamen or G. M. Winifred; Russell L. or Olive Emily Zwick; Joseph W. Landon (Special); Geo. Lavdas; John M. or L. F. Carter; J. Stanton Mathie; Charles Varnen; C. Steele; Harry W. or Edith Hicks; A. W. Barry; Allene H. Snarski; Mrs. Irene Alexander; Jerome V. Kelly or Edna Dillo Kelly, in trust for William Dillon Keyy; James T. or Elizabeth H. McFate; Marian B. Richter; Herbert or Necda W. N. Nigg; Thomas or Barbara Andris; E. Walton; Reginald S. or Mildred A. Smith; Mary L. or Bernard C. Shields; Irma Granahan; Archie Fecto or Elizabeth Maynard; Mrs. Mildred Feldman; Felix-Falzon or Anna Felix Falzon; Cass Fierlow-ski; Leonard Hudzik and Stella Smolski; Victor Van Fleet; Stella M. Ranger; Emanual Williams; Roland Wight; S. D. Jacobs; Jos. I. or Florence Bowerman; Gordon DeMarra; Phyllis Huddleston; Mrs. J. A. Pisara; Geo. P. Jones; Blummer Fenn; De Gonzalex; Pearl Newling Wheeler; Dorothy A. Greenbaum; Faye D. Murfiled; J. R. Shaffer; Theodore J. Schmidt; Mrs. Marie Scheuer; Mabel Schiz or Jack Scherer; Miss Olive Ferner; D. L. Champion; Dorothy Miller; Paul A. Harvey; William Arendsen; Marian Nolan; Lois Ruth Paul; Ida Marie Ingman; Clayton Moore; Michael L. cile Best: James M. Labadie; William J. Kittel; Michael Prienr; Minnie E. Crites; Delton Ling; Loren F. Lomphrey; Thos. E. Bullion Jr.;

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No. 350789
In the Matter of the Estates of:
Archie Holmes; Mrs. Wm. (Belle)
Morris; Miss Marie A. Miller; Anna
Tysarozyk; Josephine Duff, in trust for
Henry Louis Duff; Josephine Duff, in
trust for John Harry Duff; Mrs. Eunice
M. Schwigmen: Adam Kutcher in trust M. Schwieman; Adam Kutcher, in trust for Eugene R. Kutcher; Clifford J. Stuckey, in trust for Dolores; Clifford J. Stuckey, in trust for Doris; Arthur A. James, intrust for Allen James; Wil-Stuckey, in trust for Dolores; Cilifford
J. Stuckey, in trust for Alen James; William
H. or Leila Sigman; Harold J. or
Irene L. Stuter; Betty M. Houston; Miss
Juanita Roscoe; Adelia or Walla ces
Sweeters; David P. or Frances May
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Hollowaty; Ma mi e S mo ke e; Russell
Ryckman; R ut h. At ki n s; Ovsanna
Boughourian; Temple Group—W.H.L.
J. C. Talkington; Mary DesJarlais; Inez
Sherek; Bennett F. Riynolds; Robert L.
H. Dennis; Alba Sorority; Loretta Mae
Rogers; Isabelle Walter; Bertha F. Lover
G. Stance; Sabelle Walter; Bertha F. Lover
G. Tanny Strain; Otto L. or Clara
A. Toohey; Mrs Rose Ann (Conroy)
or Thomas T. Brady; Earl W. or Amazale
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A. Toohey; Mrs Rose Ann (Conroy)
or Thomas T. Brady; Earl W.
Jones; Margaretta MacKinnon, in trust
for Janel Recook; W. H. Lynn
Jones; Margaretta MacKinnon, in trust
of Jas. Alexander; High E. Manaman;
Norman or Alice Cook; W. H. Lynn
Jones; Margaretta MacKinnon, in trust
for Janelda Woodside; Fred E. Decker;
in trust for Ann Elizabeth; William E.
J. Lutz; Dave Rife; Miss Flora
Proper; Helen Williams; Mrs. Alliene
G. Spencer; Kathleen Maxwell; Orrin
Arnold Zerga; Jane Fitzpatrick, in trust
for Janelda Woodside; Fred E. Decker;
in trust for Ann Elizabeth; William E.
J. Lutz; Dave Rife; Miss Flora
Proper; Helen William Rector; Harry
Stafford Mueller Jr.; Hoyt L. or
Annabel Fracher; Claire Willham,
George Foster

Disappeared or Missing Persons.

No. 350700

In the Matter of the Estate of:
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In the Matter of the Estates of: Marie or Ernest Mahieu. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINIS-TRATION

At a session of said Court held in the Wayne County Building at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on the 26th day of June, A.D., 1947

Present: Honorable James H. Sexton Judge of Probate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the granting of administration in each of the above entitled estates and accumulated estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 26th day of June, A.D., 1947, by order of this Court to JOHN R. McKINLAY, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the petitions duly filed by Archie C. Fraser, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

Notice of granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheats Laws of the State of Michigan

to said disappeared or missing persons. their respective unknown heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons

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A True Copy EDWARD R. HARRIS. Deputy Probate Register July 4-11-18, 1947

ROAD JURISDICTION
DETERMINATION
To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne Coun-

Michigan. Sir:
You are hereby notified that the
Board of County Road Commissioners
of the County of Wayne, Michigan,
did at a meeting of said Board held
Thursday, June 26, 1947, decide and
determine that the certain streets dedetermine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, June 26, 1947.

Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Brown.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume juris-

diction over the following streets in he Township of Livonia, Wayne Couny, Michigan: All of Mayfield Drive; all of Fair-All of Mayfield Drive; all of Fairfield Drive; and all of Greenland Court, as dedicated for public use in Green Brier Estate Subdivision No. 2, of part of the N.W. 13 of Sec. 15, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page 73, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.857 mile of subdivision streets.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Brown and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien

following vote:
Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien
and Brown; Nays, none.
Whereupon it was ordered that the
above described streets in the Township of Livonia, be hereafter County eads under the jurisdiction of this

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO 263 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1306.

AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 10th day of July, A. D., 1947.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICH.

CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, CLERK Carl W. Bischoff Deputy Clerk July 18-25-Aug, 1

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and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudack

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof vacation tour which included Pay City and Carolyn Shaw of Placid, New York and many other enjoying a month's western tour points of interest. They also visit-

ed in honor of their daughter and Groth of North Harvey street. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroder, J. Orr, at a family dinner on Sunday. The Orr's are leaving for to Langdon, North Dakota after of Detroit were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack Sunday. The Orr's are leaving for to Langdon. North Dakota after Rockford. Illinois this week to a visit with relatives and friends make their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Batt and Dr. and Mrs. C. Ermin of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires Ohio were overnight guests Sated by six young men added to the of North Harvey street entertain- orday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

daughter. Helen, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hidy of Springfield arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Paulger and children of Northville road returned last week from a week's vacation on Lake Huron near

Mrs. Carl G. Shear was hostess of a co-operative dinner Thurshav at her cottage at Base Lake. one its being the members of not V of the Methodist W.S.C.S.

Frederick and Philip Weyerilor of Birmingham are spending this week with their grandcrents. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keep-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dale and wo children of Barrington, Ill. (brive been visiting Mr. Dale's mother, Mrs. James Dale of South Main street during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cover, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Louise, on Thursday, July 10, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Cover is the former Jean Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leemon and family of Petersburg Mrs. Herold Leemon of West Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sumption of Detroit, Henry Sumption of South Den't Indiana and Mr. and Mr. ge Meyers and son, Ronald of Dearborn were dinner guests on Thur day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terbrack.

Saturday Mrs. John usen and Mrs. Bert Toneray in Pontiac for the wedding Veney Jane Hubbard in the Perch terian Church, They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bancroft.

from a vacation trip including a The Dells and other points of interest in Wisconsin.

Miss Czorina Penney attended a shower for Jean Afel, last week, at the home of Dr. Nellie Ebersole. Detroit. Mrs. Florence Konkle and Mrs. Ebersole were hostesses to thirty-six teachers of the De-troit Institute of Musical Art.

Lee Clutter and his Rambling Ranchers won the Michigan State championship at the contests of quare dance teams of horseback, at the Michigan Horsemen's Asociation Fourth Annual Horse Show, last Sunday, July 13th.

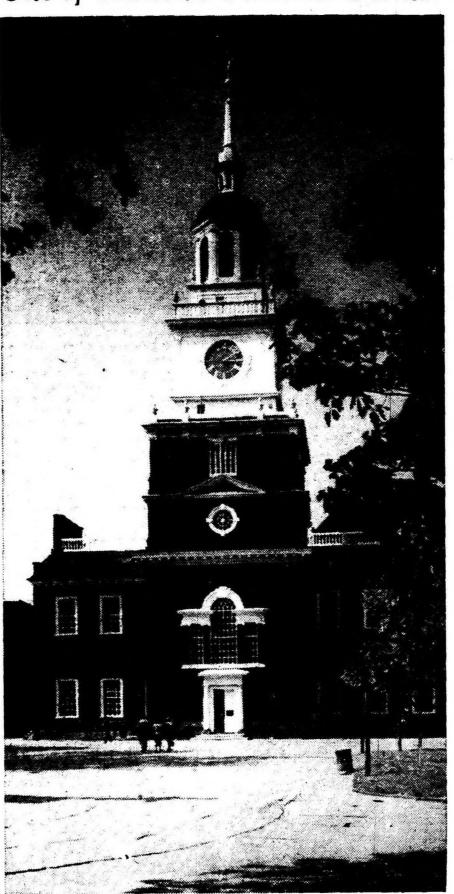
weeks' vacation at Rice's Rustic Resort near Traverse City. The In 1631 the immortal William Chaney's also visited in Char-Penn rolled in, and it was then levoix and Petoskey and the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes on Lake Michigan, and attended the came in great numbers on the Centennial Celebration in Trav- promise of religious freedom and

Charles R. Rowe, coxswain, son 12106 Ford road, Plymouth, has signed and a Constitution drawn arrived at Guam, aboard the up. Today old Independence Hall transport USS General A. E. Anderson. The Anderson is transporting civil service workers and Navy and Marine personnel from the United States to Pacific



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leny teachers and students make

Probably no single city in these United States appeals to the teacher or student of history more lights equally appealing. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton of than Philadelphia, and this year Penus equally appearing.

Tanten Center have returned indications are that more visitors. Over all the years Philadelphia indications are that City of Broth. has been a meeta for students will troop into that City of Brothboot trip from Muskegon to Mil- erly Love than in any year since wantee. Wisconsin and a visit to motor travel became America's entoralling to browse around the No. 1 summer pastime. And little wonder, for that old town packs wallop to be remembered, through a lifetime.

Philadelphia as a whole is rich n history, including, as it does, such spots as Valley Forge and Gettysburg, but old Philadelphia s in a class by itself when it omes to parading lure and appeal to the students of American history. And rightly so, for in Philadelphia was written a great deal of the early history of these United States.

The Dutch claim to the terriory, now Pennsylvania, was esablished in 1609, when Henry Hudson anchored in Delaware Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and bay. Trading posts had been set family are home after a two up 1614 and permanent settlements were being raised by 1640. that the country really started developing. The early settlers most of them were Quakers and Germans from the Palatinate.

It was in Philadelphia that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Declaration of Independence was stands as the town's No. 1 highlight. So let's jump into Philadelphia for a quick looksee.

The City of Brotherly Love was settled in 1681 by Captain William Markham and a small band of colonists. Penn himself followed next year and it was he who laid out the streets and named the city. By 1685, a total of ninety ships had come to the new settlement, bringing 7,200 additional residents. The first Continental Congress met in September, 1774 and here it was that Washington accepted command of the Army.

A vast procession of highlights await the visitor to Philadelphia. headed, of course, by Independ-

ence Hall, in which today you see the Liberty Bell and the desk and chair used by the delegates signing the Declaration. There is Congress Hall and Christ Church Cemetery, in which sleep Ben-jamin Franklin and Deborah, his wife-the Edgar Allen Poe House and the old Customhouse, a striking example of Greek Doric architecture-Memorial Hall and the Benjamin Franklin museum-Fel's Planatarium and the Museum of Art-famous Strawberry Mansion and Grant's cabin. the log hut occupied by General Grant at City Point Virginia, during the closing days of the Civil-War-Letitia House, built by William Penn for his daughter, and the Academy of Natural Science,

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Mary Aquino was among thoso who received Beginner certificates. and Rosemary Newton, of Northville, won an Irdermediate certificate. The Swimmer certificates were given to Barbara Cushman, Wilma Latture and Verna Rice of Plymouth. Two girls from Ypsilanti won the Advanced Swimmer certificates. One of the requirements of this test is to swim for thirty minutes.

State Officials to Serve as Faculty for MSC Course

State, county, and local officials. as well as members of Michigan college faculties, will serve as the faculty for the second annual workshop in state and local government, to be held at Michi-State college July 7 to 25.

The workshop is designed for eachers of civies and social studies in the elementary and secendary schools, and will acquaint the student with a broad view of the various state, county, township, city and village governments and some of their problems.

The subjects will be covered by panel discussions of various officials. Gov. Kim Sigler was a member of the panel for the opening discussion on July 7, with other elected officials taking part in later programs.

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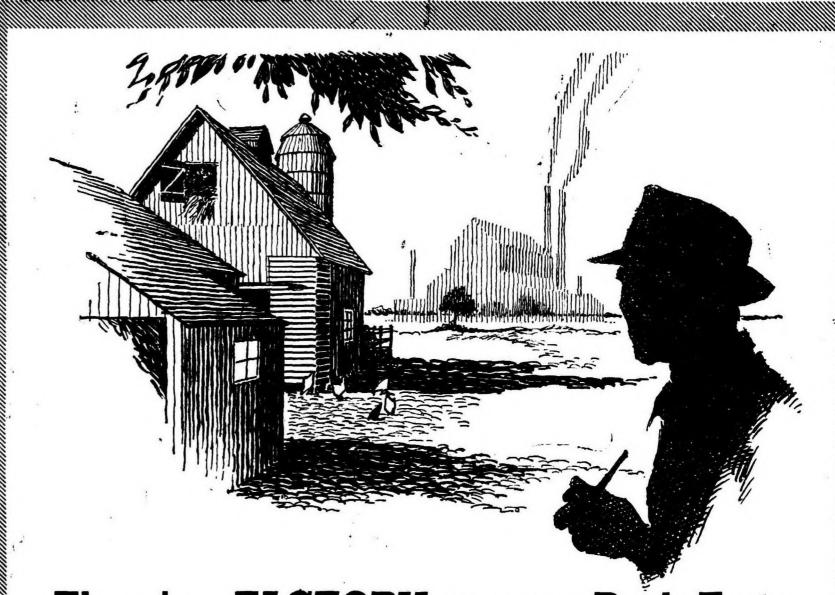
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Mrs. Irene Bocik is visiting Mrs. Irene Bocik is visiting friends and relatives in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Irene Bocik is visiting and sons, Edson and Elmer, are spending the last three weeks in July at Mullett Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison of Williams street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman of Blenheim, Ontario are leaving Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Au Train Lake near Munising in the Upper

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and their granddaughters Luree and Glenna Merillat have returned to heir summer home at Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple

Joseph Sladky and mother of Ann street are visiting friends and relatives in Racine, Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom

at their home on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Lewis of Lansing were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope at their

home on Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunliffe of Milwaukee, Wisconsin were guests of their brothers, John and Charley Root and their families Adv. the latter part of last week.

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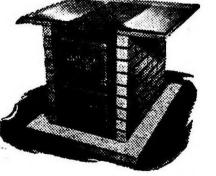
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Janet Denhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denhoff of Ann street, has returned home from a week's visit with friends in Waterford, near Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Henry D. Worden of Maple street will have as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wolfe of Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth have

as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Crow, and children Connie Alice and Beth Ann

Thursday of last week Mrs. Kenneth King of Grand Haven was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie of Roosevelt

Wallace Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Rush of Blunk avenue, spent the weekend with Kenneth Gust at the Gust cottage at Upper Straits Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden have been the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom of Amelia

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Chute will be nosts to one hundred guests at a farewell tea for Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nicoll of

Little Ann West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Waterford, near Pontiac, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denhoff of Ann street.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and sons and Mrs. Charles Draper were at the Merrell Farm in New Boston Sunday for the Merrell-Lewis family reunion.

Sgt. James Wiltsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie of Roosevelt street, returned last Friday from Japan where he has been stationed. He will receive his discharge papers next month.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of Ann Arbor road returned last week from a trip through the Smoky Mountain region. In Adairsville, Georgia the Jewell's called on Sam Linn.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Jake Haury and son, Jakey, of New York and Mrs. Anna Brown of Pontiac were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baze at their home on Five Mile road.

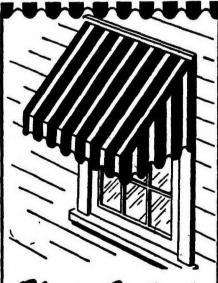
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. O. F. Beyer visited over the weekend with a cousin, Mrs. John Closhet,

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunliffe of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root at their home an Ann street

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haggerty of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggerty of Rosedale Park at dinner last Friday evening at their home on Ann

and Mrs. John Baze of Five Mile road were hosts at dinner Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfrom and family of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock and son, Herbie, of South Lyon.

Ann Hulsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Church street, celebrated her seventh birthday last Friday, 11. with a party for her neighborhood friends. Games and refreshnents were enjoyed by the little



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pint and Mrs. Charles Draper was a Plymouth Girl Scouts who at-William Smarzo, all of Detroit, luncheon guest Thursday at the were dinner guests Sunday eve- home of her sister, Mrs. Paul 2-16) at Cedar Lake Camp were:

Blanche Daniels, who has just returned from a six months' visit in Florida, California, and New

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schatz, Wisconsin. in Berlin Heights; Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and Margaret Ann spent Sunday at Loon Lake Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See with their son, Sanford, the occasion being Sanford's birthday anniversary. Sanford is a counsellor this summer at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See.

boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaumies, Seattle, Washington, Tuesday afternoon, July 8. Mrs. Beaumier was the former Carol E. Campbell of Plymouth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of Ann Arbor

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan were hosts at a birthday dinner at their home on Arthur street in honor of Mrs. C. L. Finlan. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Comiskey and Mr. and Mrs. John Conlev and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McClear, Father Vernon McClear, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClear and son of Royal Oak and C. L. Finlan.

Richard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson of Blunk avenue, left the fifth of July by plane from Willow Run for Milwaukee, where he was met by his Barbara and Lois Packard, uncle and the two continued by daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard of North Territorial road, week's fishing trip. Richard is now week's fishing trip. Richard is now are visiting with their grandpar- visiting with relatives in Kenosha,

T/4 Alan R. Kidston, who is company clerk for the 20th. Inf. Regiment stationed at Camp Sykes, Korea, writes that he will spend from August 17 to 29 in Japan. He is looking forward with pleasure to visiting Japan, as he has been stationed in Korea ever since leaving the United States and while he likes Korea and it's A six pound ten ounce baby people he is most anxious to see Japan before he is discharged on December 20th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and daughters, Jenny and Wilma, of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Plymouth road.

Mome of her sister, Mrs. Paul Healey, in Detroit. Mrs. Draper is also spending today in Detroit Mrs. Ballor entertainty and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, Shirley Jean Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Mrs. Wanda Grieves, Mary K. Hartwick, Jean Kay, Mary Oling, Valerie Perkins, Donna Read, Julie Simmons, and Ann Hambacher Park.

Mrs. Geneva Bailor entertainty of Wednesday evening at a birthy day dinner in honor of Mrs. Relanche Daniels who has just Blanche Blanc

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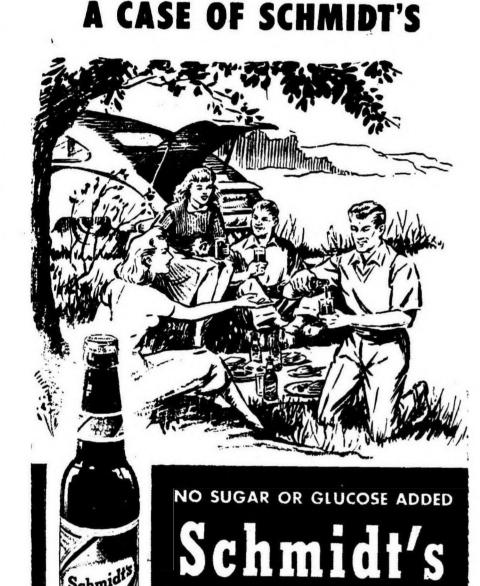
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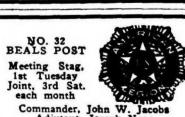
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Michigan Public School administrators, members of MSC airborne class of 23 studying nation's business and industry, are pictured at dinner program given by A & P Food Stores in Detroit. Left to right are Evart Ardis, superintendent of schools, Inkster; C. D. Reincke, principal, adult education, Dearborn High school, and H. A. Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth schools.

Michigan's flying schoolmasters reach the Atlantic seaboard this weekend to begin the last quarter of a month-long, 2.500-mile tour of industrial centers in midwestern and eastern states.

Four Wayne county school ad-ministrators are among 23 educators from over the state who turned students for the summer to study the policies and personnel procedures of business and industry and to explore the opportunities for increased cooperation between schools and business. They are Evart Ardis, superinendent of Inkster schools; H. A. Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth schools; C. D. Reincke, prin-

The field study is a graduate weeks. A. B. Love, State Super-course of Michigan State College visor of the Emergency Farm and offers full college credits. It Labor program at Michigan State poses "one or more hospitals or borne class ever conducted by an dates for picking in the Oceana

final week of a course which has acquainted them with 20 of the nation's leading businesses, two major universities and labor and trade organizations. They are scheduled to leave New York July 26 and arrive at Detroit's Willow Run airport that after-

Detroit companies whose execulives were hosts to the group were A and P Food stores, the Chrysler Corp.. General Motors, Michigan Bell. Ford Motor Co. and J. L.

Hudson Co. Horn said objectives of the tour are to observe methods and techyouth the world of work.'

In Los Angeles, Selene and Al-red Huenergardt, who both filed suits for divorce, were told by the court that because of the housing shortage they could share the same house if they didn't molest each other. Selene got the first floor and front door; Alfred the ground floor and back door. In South Bend, Ind., Angeline and John Nemeth, trying to divorce each other, were told by the judge that a divorce is granted only to an injured party; it was no go in their case, since both were at fault. In Oakland, Calif., Rosie Dawn was granted her divorce from husband Grey Dawn.

Cherry Pickers

or the Traverse City region to pick cherries better pull out their

Another item to remember is cipal and head of adult education normal years and, therefore, pro-at Dearborn high school, and spective cherry pickers are urged rural areas in aliotment of funds. Cleveland Roe, superintendent of to delay their arrival in cherry picking areas for at least two s believed to be the first air- College, estimates the earliest medical service centers for each American college or university.

Carl M. Horn. MSC professor of education, is tour chairman.

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The study began of the Grand Traverse area about July 25th with heavy picking coming on about August 1st.

The Michigan State Medical soci-

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Cupid is getting along pretty well, for one thing. Only one divorce has been recorded out of 600 marriages among members of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau, according to Ruth Parsons, president. That's better by far than the one-out-six record for the nation today.

Farmers' checks are bigger and fatter. Mortgages are being paid off. New equipment and buildings are being added in a program of mechanized agriculture. Farmer income, on a per capita basis has finally exceeded the normal relationship to wage and salary

This prosperity has been long overdue. For the past decade or so, farmers and small-town dwellers have comprised a fifth of the nation's population. Yet they have received only about onetenth of the national income.

Our 1947 boom is riding into the second half of the year at a high level. Income payments are now at a record rate of \$177 billions a year. This rate is just about \$100 billions more than the pre-war level. Giddap, we're going to

More hospitals for Michigan rural areas are on the way, too. Governor Kim Sigler announces

that Michigan is going to put its house to order. The state seeks to be eligible for \$10 millions of camping equipment from the attic federal funds available during and give it a dusting because eat- the next five years for construcing and sleeping accommodations tion of rural hospitals in Michi-

Uncle Sam is to pay one-third that the cherry crop is running or more of such cost; local comnearly a month later than in munities two-thirds. The federal rural areas in aliotment of funds

> W. K. Kellogg Foundation procounty." The foundation recom-

Detroit and has carried the group so far to Chicago, Washington. Philadelphia and Princeton, N. J. Thursday night (July 17) the educators check in at the Waldorf know where you are planning a trip to those areas for cherry picking you had better keep these dates in mind and also make support you cooperating agencies include the conference at Michigan State College early in September. Cooperating agencies include the ety is sponsoring a Michigan rural

For encouragement of charact-Cherry picking prices have not er and religious education, the as yet been set by growers in University of Michigan is currently sponsoring a "workshop"



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Wall Paper & Paint 263 Union Phone 28 leadership of Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, university research consultant in religious education.

Along with other states, Michgan is now experiencing a postwar moral slump. Crime is rising rapidly. Apparently unaware of the moral law, "Thou Shall Not Kill,' 16-year-old Oliver Terpening, Jr., Lapeer county farm boy, slew four children "because I always wanted to know what it would feel like to kill somebody.' We could write a column on this subject-our lagging morals and our need for more religious education. Maybe we'll do it some

Better rural life in Michigan is the aim of a course in rural leadership at Michigan State College July 7 to 18.

A Michigan rural safety council has been formed to do something about the causes of 169 fatal accidents on Michigan farms last year. Burns and explosions accounted for one out of every three mishaps; machinery one out of

four; the bull, one out of four. And so it goes. One important thing is this. Michigan farmers are trying to help themselves. And from the current signs, they're doing pretty well, thank you.

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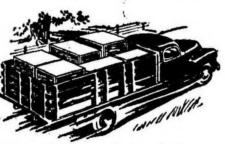
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By Congressman G. A. Dondero By a vote of 331 to 83 in the House and 8 to 25 in the Senate. the Labor Bill was passed over the Presidential veto, making it law. This action was in harmony with public opinion and supported by both major parties in Congress. The nation desires industrial peace. The needs of our nation and those of Europe depend on peaceful labor relations if housing, food, transportation equipment and other essentials are adequetely provided. These needs can only be had through uninterrupted production. While the bill was before Congress, strikes and work stoppages were fewer throughout industry. Factory production set new records for peacetime in the first half of this year. This Act looks toward the welfare of everyone concerned with labor matters-the emplover, the employees and the

The Army-Navy Munitions Board will soon make its report. asked for by the House Armed Services Committee, which committee will draft long-term legislation under the provisions of the Rubber Control Act of the 70 Congress. It is understand that this report will recommend that as long as his supply lasts. Just one-third of the U.S. consumption should be required to be synthetic; if price of natural rubber falls too low, domestic synthetic should be subsidized; research wider uses for synthetic rubber. of 44 per cent and an all-time as chairman of the transportation The Committee will also call upon manufacturers for suggestions. It fornia led in volume with 2,436,-

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the week or season. Write Ward Walker

> ed stringent curbs because of oil shortage, which has brought forth talk of renewed oil rationing. Yet at the same time oil tankers on the Pacific Coast are loading to ship 700,000 barrels of oil for Russia. During the first half of

7.5 cents in Oklahoma.

licensed last year.

this year we shall have shipped 35 million barrels of oil 772,000 of which will have gone to Soviet Russia-a country which is now in possession of tremendously great oil reserve. The excuse is that it is cheaper to ship to Vladivostok from the United States than from any Russian oil field.

During 1946 we shipped 2,500,-000 barrels of oil to Russia; 130,-000,000 to all countries.

Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch have emphasized the point that what we are giving away is not money but irreplaceable natural resources upon which the future of this country depends. We must not make the same mistake as we have with our iron and copper. These two men do not believe that we can continue to give away \$5 billion of our natural wealth a year for any prolonged period; and that our high prices are due to buying for the accounts of foreign governments who have borrowed money from us never to be repaid. They have asked for an inventory.

Mr. Sokolsky makes the suggestion that Congress should appoint a commission properly staffed with an adequate appropriation to make this inventory of our possessions: our economic prospects: and suggests that this commission be composed of Herbert Hoover. Bernard Baruch, and Karl Compton, believing that from such a commission we can get the truth, no matter what the politics of it may be.



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In the Rear

More than 440,000 World War II veterans reinstated insurance policies valued at \$27 billion as of The House passed H. R. 3916, continuing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for two more years, but restricted its opera-

Paul W. Voorhies, Tuesday announced his candidacy for re-elec-\$2 billion from the present \$14-18 \$2 billion from the present \$14-18 tion as prosecuting attorney of billion. Its outstanding \$9 billion Wayne county. Although several Wayne county. Although several weeks ago he decided to return to private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered ning. The occasion was Mrs. Beckpresent term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered ning. The occasion was Mrs. Beckpresent term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private practice at the end of his present term. He reconsidered private provides a present term. He reconsidered private provides a present term and present term. He reconsidered private provides a present term and present term. He reconsidered private provides a present term and present term. He reconsidered private provides a present term and present term and present term are present term. worth of loans are ordered liqui- | weeks ago he decided to return to | bidden to make foreign loans or recently, upon the urging of friends, and Tuesday authorized supply capital to other governthem to begin circulation of Reloans that can be supplied by publican primary petitions in his private lending sources on reabehalf, he said. sonable terms or from forming

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Plymouth Chamtalizing them. The Conferres ber of Commerce and the Village were accompanied by Miss Mae counties of southern Michigan, and sixty-five sat down to the arrangements were completed bero. talizing them. The Conferres ber of Commerce and the Village arrangements were completed whereby a tourist camp will be located on the flats near Riverside cemetery, on land owned by

Miss Mable Ione Wagenschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagenschutz of this place, and Claude Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor also of Plymdero announces that the 1943-7 outh, were quietly united in marriage in Detroit, Saturday after-noon, July 8th. Rev. D. H. Sutherland, pastor of the Grand River and Vancouver Presbyterian church read the marriage service.

plants, insects, trees, soils, etc., and is prepared primarily for of several neighboring editors to farmers. Congressman Dondero grow poetic. For instance, we find will be glad to supply this book in an exchange this truthful little rhyme: "I can remember, my little son, when coal was selling for three dollars a ton."

William H. Oliver, Kent county farmer, who will have charge During 1946, motor vehicles of the Poultry department at the consumed 25,868,000,000 gallons Michigan State Fair, Detroit Sepunit should be established to find of gasoline, an increase over 1945 tember 1 to 10, has been selected high record. The largest increase committee, G. W. Dickinson, secwas Nevada's 48.6 per cent. Cali- retary-manager, announces.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Day draws near and is hoped that private industry 430,000 gallons; New York was with it will come a vast circus will be employed in the produc- second, Pennsylvania third, and of "ten thousand wonder" to exhibit in Detroit, July 17 and 18.
The Ladies' Aid society will The average gasoline tax for all the states was 4.16 cents in hold an ice cream social on the 1946, compared with 4.1 cents in lawn of the church, Wednesday 1945. The state taxes ranged from two to seven cents and as high as The Mutual Morgan Charles

5 cents in Oklahoma.

The registration of motor vehi-last Monday afternoon, has been cles this year will no doubt break well attended, and every number all records. Registration in 1946 that has been presented has been exceeded that of the previous excellent. The opening number, year's total by about 3,300,000 Harold Bell Wright's masterpiece, (10.8%) according to PRA. A to-(10.8%) according to PRA. A to-tal of 33,945,817 vehicles were one of the best entertainments ever given in Plymouth.

Miss Margaret Hamilton has taken a position as typist in the George E. Sokolsky, in his First National State Bank in De-

column, sets forth the fact that troit. the United States Navy has order- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher,

Rorabacher of this place and Dorothy Rorabacher of Detroit, spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Grace Whitney left the first of the week for Sturgis, Michigan, where she joined a party of friends, and motored to St. Joseph, Missouri, where she will teach Home society, Mrs. Strickland; the coming year.

pleasantly entertained their children and families, also Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kincaid and son, Albert of Knoxville, Tenn. visited at Rev. will visit the former's sister. They

At the annual picnic of the gathering. After a short program Missionary societies, held at the the adjournment came, to meet at

for the Foreign society, Mrs. Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker gerald; treasurer of the Home society, Mrs. Newell, and for the Foreign, Mrs. Jenks. A delightful day was spent and refreshments

June 29, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sayles and Gaylord motored to Mrs. Sayles old home at Pittsford, Michigan, to attend the Miner and G. H. Whitney's, the first of the week. They left Wednesday morning for Albion, where they Bacon reunion. There was a large attendance from several of the annual dinner. It was a splendid

In Effingham, Ill., John Trett couldn't understand why money kept disapppearing from his cafe cash register; finally dismantled the machine, uncovered a tidy mouse nest constructed of \$1 and

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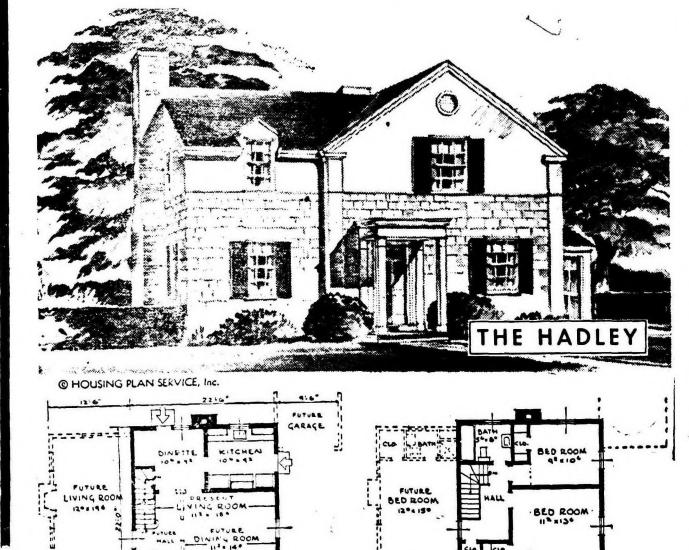
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in the evolution of farm mechan- the tractor; ization, according to John L. Mc-Caffrey, president. West Bros.

practical mechanization to oper- er tractors. ators of small general farms, truck gardens and orchards, 3 and 6 miles per hour; reverse, games, are downstairs. whose annual gross income does 21/4 miles per hour. not justify purchase and use of larger units.

"Its development," Mr. McCaffrey stated, "readily meets the will be on display at the formal opening of the West Bros. new implement store next week Friday and Saturday.

Produced at International Harvester's Lousiville, Kentucky, works, formerly the Curtiss-Wright plant, the Farmall Cub is being introduced into the Farmall tractor line in response to the desire of the small acreage farmer to compete on a more comparable basis with farmers of larger tracts.

Among the many social and economic benefits to be derived from the use of this new tractor

the use of more complete, profitable and economical mechaniza-

and nearby industry. Complete hotel in Detroit once a month, but workers in industrial plants to lessen their time in field work on the farm. the farm.

agree that tractor-powered equip- you want some rabbits hopping ment is indispenable in installing around on your head or a deck proper soil management improve- of cards flying out from under

The Farmall Cub, pulling a single 12-inch moldboard plow, will plow up to 31/2 acres per 10 lery indignantly scoffed at reports hours in most soils, and will cul- that his product had poisoned sevtivate one to four rows of crops eral tipplers, explained: "We at a rate of better than one acre never allow whiskey to leave our per hour. And yet, the fuel con- distillery until it has aged at sumed on a 4-cycle engine under maximum load is considerably less than one gallon of gasoline

per hour. Despite its small size, which will be approximately two-thirds the weight and power of International Harvester's previous smallest farm tractor—the Farmall A the Farmall Cub will be built with identical standards of materials and workmanship found in the company's largest tractors. The Farmall Cub weighs 1,200 pounds and has approximately 91/4 horsepower on the belt and 8 on the

A full line of implements, engineered for every region, are being produced at various company plants for use with the new tractor. They are: One and twoway moldboard plows, disk plow, harrow plow, disk harrow, mower, cotton and corn planters, vegetable planters, corn and cotton cultivator, sugar beet and commercial bean cultivator, and a

vegetable cultivator. All these tools, the company pointed out. Veterans Visit are designed for quick change A belt pulley, a power take-off Orphan's Home and easy operation.

The International Harvester shaft, electric starter and lights. Company last week began volume and a swinging drawbar are production of its new, small, low-among the attachments. Rubber Tent No. 44, and Mayflower Post cost Farmall Cub tractor and a tires are standard equipment. V.F.W. of 6695 and Women's Auxfull line of matched implements, Ample crop clearance of 20 inches iliary, visited the V.F.W. Orphan's which represents the latest step is provided under the chassis of home at Eaton Rapids. The en-Alloy steels, anti-friction ball They were greeted by Mr. Adams,

This new all-purpose tractor, with replaceable oil filter element rounding grounds.

The V.F.W. and Cooties had States, is designed primarily to quality components will be used It is a new, modern building con-

located seat provides full vision of operations at all times.

Magicians Are Coming To Town

If a rabbit jumps out of your hip pocket or a white mouse crawls out of your shirt sleeve or some other mysterious thing happens to you Sunday afternoon. don't get excited about it. It will 1. Farms which now have low be nothing more than some magic annual gross incomes will be able trick being played by one or more to increase production through of a half hundred magicians from Wayne county who will visit the home of Magician Roy Rew at 1051 Harding street for an out-

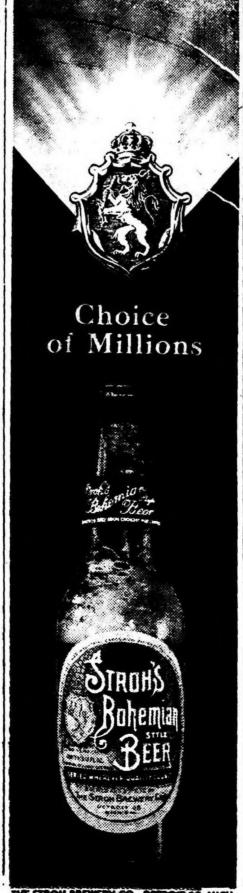
2. An increase in the number of | Generally the members of this farmers who divide their produc- unique organization known as the tive time between their farms Wand Waver's Club, meet at some mechanization will permit these during the summer they have Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Rew 3. Promotion of soil conserva- are expecting nearly 60 of them. tion. Soil conservation authorities So hold on to your hats unless your stuffed shirt.

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tire group left Plymouth at 9:30 and roller bearings, precision- the director of the home. It was of Plymouth is the outlet for this built, steel-backed, babbitt-lined the first visit of the V.F.W. Post new product for western Wayne bearings and bronze bushings, and they were pleased with the county.

bearings and bronze bushings, and they were pleased with the magneto and pressure lubrication brick homes and well kept sur-

This new all-purpose tractor, with replaceable of lifter claims. The V.F.W. and Cooties had a scaled-down model of the row and oil bath-type air cleaner all their picnic lunch in the Community building upon arriving, because of a sudden down pour.

The V.F.W. and Cooties had their picnic lunch in the Community building upon arriving, because of a sudden down pour. crop tractors used by large-scale will be of standard International farmers throughout the United Harvester quality. These high-because of a sudden down pour. bring complete, economical and to the same extent as in the larg- taining a large combination auditorium, dance floor, and basket The three forward speeds are 2, ball court. The recreation rooms,

After lunch when the rain had Wheel treads are adjustable to subsided, the Plymouthites were spacings of 40, 44, 48, 52 and 56 greeted by thirteen year old Carol inches to meet all row crop re- Wickman, a resident at the home, power requirements of the nation's 3,000,000 farmers having up to 40 acres of crop land." It will be on display at the formal corp and cotton also may be culquirements. In vegetable and who became their guide. They corn and cotton also may be cul-tivated. The roomy, comfortable, well- field and the most modern play ground devices.

The next stop was at the hospital, which was erected by the

S. A. in 1930. It contains modern scientific hospital equipment, with a complete staff of nurses the trip which will be a scientific hospital equipment, which will be a scientific hospital equipment, with a complete staff of nurses the trip which will be a scientific hospital equipment, which will be a scientific hospital equipment and the scientific hospital with a complete staff of nurses.
The hospitalized children were
happy and contented. The newest War II heroes. The children have a large sun porch and playroom, individual rooms with separate

lavatories. The group then visited several homes, including the three donated by the V.F.W. from the state of Michigan. Each home was beautifully landscaped with comfortable and pleasant interiors. There is a family of seven to ten children with a matron in each home. The children are often bethrough the home was awarded a money prize for her kindness. She has been there since she was four years old. When these chil-

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the trip, which will be shown at not. future meetings. The group was very proud of the accomplishine home.

Michigan's 1946 farm income building, the nursery, was built in ments of the V.F.W. and eager to from livestock was over 388 mil1945, a memorial of the World continue their aid in maintaining lion dollars. Income from crops continue their aid in maintaining lion dollars. Income from crops

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It's just simple arithmetic that 1937 rates won't work in 1947.

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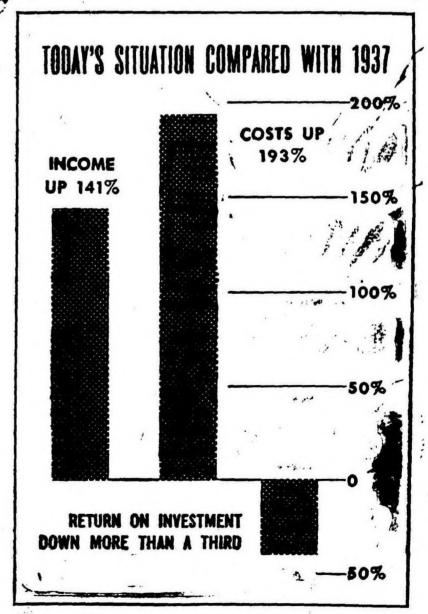
It will take a lot of money from investors to give more service and better quality service from here on. Investors will put up the money only if they are assured a fair return, which we cannot provide under our present rates.

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proposed rates throughout Michigan Bell territory. After that, we'll file the petition with the Public Service Commission.

Telephone service will still be a bargain at the proposed rates. We'd rather not be asking for an increase. But that's the only way we can assure our customers the kind of service they want. For 1937 rates won't work in 1947.





Fool Drivers Less in Number **Declares Judge**

outh is decreasing. During the fiscal year of July 1, 1945 to June were tried under the Plymouth canned tomatoes for each person ber rings. Neither will beans stay give the soup flavor, but some tables also may be added to the en only by use of the steam- centers where you can take food found also that the wallet was his. city ordinance. It is estimated that for the same period this year the total will be 50 cases. Since the first of the year there have been 2 reckless driving cases reported as compared to the 30 which were recorded in 1946.

In addition to these city ordinance cases there are those which are referred to Judge Cutler by the Wayne county sheriff patrol and the Michigan State police. During 1946 a total of 35 such cases were referred to the Plymouth court and the total for 1947 is estimated at 70. It is interesting to note, however, that most of these cases involve minor infractions of the traffic laws. The greater part of these tickets deal with the running of red lights and stop signs and not signalling for turns. Also included in this figure are reckless and drunk driving and arraignments in felony cases. Regarding the figures pertain-

ing to reckless driving in Plymouth Judge Cutler said, "These figures are considerably lower than those of previous years. From 1941 to 1945 arrests and trials for reckless driving had decreased. In 1945 they took an! upward swing and figures this year show that there is once more The reason for this was that during the war years people realized that they could not get new cars and were therefore more careful. Then when people believed that they would soon be able to purchase new cars they again became less careful. Now in 1947 they realize that automobiles are still scarce and are thus becoming more careful in driving their cars."

When questioned as to what group constitutes the greatest threat as reckless drivers Judge Cutler said "The average reckless driver is not a kid but is a mature person whose average age is 45 years. While the younger set drive their automobiles a great deal faster than older persons they concentrate more on neir driving. On the other hand a great many cares and worries

Building Here Far Below Total Of Last Year

Barely a mere fraction of building has been done during the first six months of this year in In fact there has been practically no building during 1947. hall tell the story.

New building in Plymouth dur ing the first six months of 1946 reached a total of \$354,100.00. Improvements on property during this same period last year totaled \$49,667.00.

During the first six months of this year, however, only \$38,446.00 worth of improvements and alterations were completed or con-

have been issued to Fred Hubbard, of 1270 N. Junction, Gale Parmalee, 915 S. Main and Walter Schifle of 279 Evergreen.

that the underlying causes of this and varied. Perhaps the greatest

time as home costs are on a par-

problem of materials. There is still such a scarcity of materials for building that those who are ready to buy or build at this time

Scarce as materials are, there erly equip a new home is more in

demand than it has ever been. Continual holdups faced by builders cannot provide the numbuilder can afford to pay.

While it is perhaps wishful thinking at this time to believe conditions will to suppose that next year will find new homes being erected all through the Plymouth area.

Donald G. Tollefson, assisted by Smith, delivered within ten hours Stephanie Smith, Lenny Smith and Douglas Smith.

In Los Angeles Walter Standard returned to his car, found its rear rushed to call police, returned again, found the jack gone, too.

Figure Canned Food Needs Now

Have you figured out the fruit and vegetable budget for your family for next year? In your shelves should be at least 50 you live in town, you will prob-shelves should be at least 50 your should be at least 50 has been gleaned from the court quarts of a variety canned fruits ably plan on less because of lack docket reckless driving in Plym- for each member of your family of storage space and smaller garadvises Emma DuBerd, home de- dens. Is your canning equipment monstration agent. You should in shape? Ripe berries won't wait 30, 1946, 63 reckless driving cases also aim for 30 to 35 quarts of while you shop for jars and rub-

and 40 to 50 quarts of canned tender while you look for some- protein and gelatin as well. Large soup stock mixture. will depend on how many you store in pits and cold cellars. Both your canned fruits and vegetables'

vegetables for each one. Of course, one who can test the gage on your bones should be cracked before your total amount of vegetables pressure canner. Plan now—then going into the soup pot, so that

County Home Demonstration and flavor as well as some minAgent, says that bones left from roasts, steaks, chops, ham, chicken and other meats are excellent for soup making. Bones not only cooking fresh or canned vege
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were canned in the hot water If you have a pressure canner, Whether you need a pressure bath, it would be possible for

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sure that the gage and safety valve are checked for accuracy throughout the canning season.

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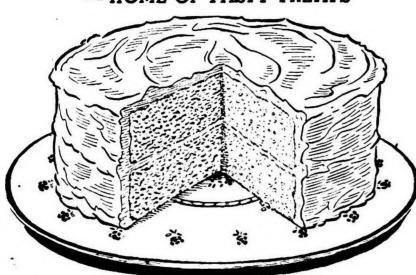
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Babson Discusses Labor GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 18. -I am down here to my old home town which has been tied up by strikes of the Fish Handlers. Everyone has been arguing about the rights and responsibilities of the other fellow. Discussion, usually leads to a fair conclusion; but I hate to see people get mad, especially while engaged in a great celebration of St. Peter and Christ's Teachings that LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER is the only

Reasons for Strikes

This strike, like others, has included a demand for more money. There are various ways to get more money, namely through hourly pay increases, paid vaca-tions, paid holidays, more over-time pay, etc. In my talks with strikers everywhere, however, I find that the basic struggle now is over the question whether the Union or the Owners are to run the business. The strikers take me around to the stores, and show me the increased retail prices and I cannot help being sympathetic with them for wanting more money. Besides, these people, as a rule, have several to feed and clothe; while we and other stockholders usually have only small families. But when it comes to letting them dictate the business policies, I am for the Owners.

The employers, ten years ago, paid these Fish Handlers 60 cents per hour. Now they are perfectly willing to pay practically double this or \$1.15 per hour; but they cannot afford to pay \$1.30 an hour. In many instances, two or three members of the family are working which gives an excellent family income to the Fish Handlers. The employers insist, and I am sure they are right, that if further pay raises are granted, the retail price of fish must be increased. As the retail price of fish must be increased. As the retail price of fish must be increased. As the retail price of fish since 1940 has already doubled in most stores, they question whether people will eat so much fish if prices are further increased. We all know that when the barbers raise the price of haircuts, their customers go a few days longer between hair-cuts and the barbares are no better off in the end.

Something About Fish There are two large Fish Unions here. One is made up of the Fishermen who go on the high seas and catch the fish. They do not receive ordinary wages, but rather a share of the catch. Concatch goes to the vessel owners. and about 60% is divided amongst the crew and skipper, with a special extra bonus to the skipper bonus comes out of the owners. Some expenses are paid by the crew and other expenses by the owners. Thus, the Fisher-



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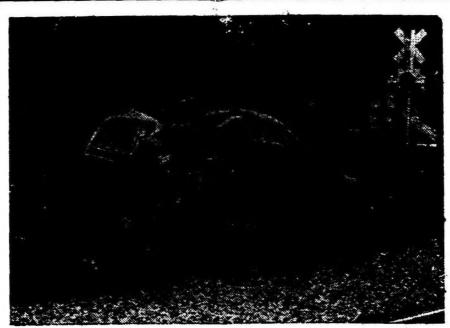
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men are really on a "piecework" basis. Moreover, it is hard work and they are subject to 24 hour

When fish comes to the wharf, Votes Tax Boost it is sold through public auction so as to be fair to both the fisherrows by benches and the fish come eighth grades would go on half to them on belts. They work very quickly and with much care so 1947-48. as to get out all the bones. They prepare it for market. What Consumers Want

also that if the price should be reduced, they would buy much fish. Hence, they wish the Fish Handlers would agree to piecework and be willing to be paid according to what they produce as the Fishermen who catch the fish. The slow workers might then get only 85 cents per hour; while the fast workers might get \$1.50 an hour. This would be fair to all people and especially to the consumers, who read this column.

Every wage worker should remember that if his group alone could raise wages with only the price of his product going up, this would be fine. But the workers in all other groups are sure to follow causing the prices of everything to go up more and none would be better off in the end. Hence we must finally choose beditions vary with different ports, but usually about 40% of the or else wait for depression and or else wait for depression and senses. I see no halfway answer. Only as we all unite to increase Production and lower prices will we have more in food, clothing and shelter. This applies to every industry and every city.

> Reported missing by worried Harvard University authorities, Student Samuel E. Stuart, 25, was discovered in New York on the ninth day, explained that he had been so engrossed in studies that he really hadn't realized how long he had been away until he read all about it in a newspaper.

> In South Bend, Ind., sharpeyed Bus Driver Virgil Hoover spotted his daughter straying farther from home than rules permitted, pulled to the curb and let his passengers wait while he got out and gave the five-year-

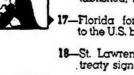
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The annual meeting of the Cooper School District was held men and the boat owners. After it has been purchased, the vessel delivers it to the firm which is to cut off the heads, skin it and fillet it. This work is done by the Fish Handlers. the ones who have been on a strike. They stand in long the fish come ighth grades would go on half

A motion was made by William Bailey, seconded by Mr. Tappen, that the School Board take up From letters coming to me from all parts of the country, it is evident that consumers want fish; eliminating the Kindergarten, return of summer sessions for them, and to put the Eighth grade on full day sessions during the re-gular term. The motion was car-

ried by a vote of 50 to 3.
Paul Engemann was re-elected treasurer of the Cooper School Board of Education for a three year term with a salary of three undred dollars per year. The board presented a plan to

increase the millage one mill to help finance the lunch program for the next year. A motion was made by Peter Ventura, seconded by Mr. Tappen, that the price of each individual lunch be raised to cover the cost of operation of

the lunch program, to curtail unnecessary cost of operation, and to eliminate the vote on the one mill plan of the Board of Educa-

tion. The motion passed by a vote of 36 to 10.

A general discussion was held on the cost to the District of high school tuition for its students. Last year \$4,131.75 was paid out and only \$3,000 was collected from taxes to cover this item. It was estimated that about \$66,000 will be needed next year and the School Board felt that seven mills would be needed on the basis of tax collections to cover tuition costs without using General Fund monies.

Upon the recommendation of the Board a vote was taken to increase the millage 7 mills to cover tuition of all high school students from the district. 31 were in favor of the increase and 23 opposed. A two-thirds majority is required and the proposal was defeated.

A vote was then taken to in-crease the millage 6 mills for tuition purposes and this proposal passed by a vote of 40 for and 13

not in favor.

With the passing of this 6 mills it brings the Cooper School District millage to 32 for the 1947-48 school year. 11 mills were passed a year ago for three years to buy a bus and for operation.

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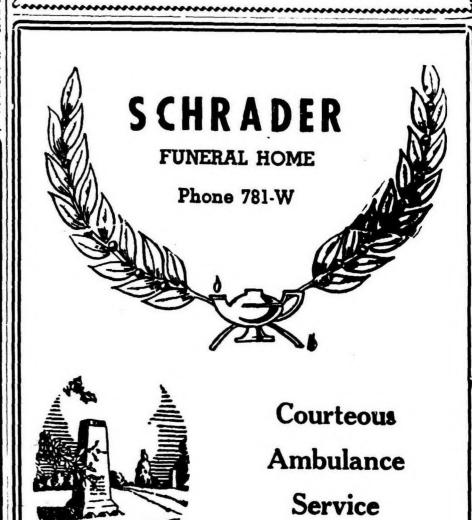
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